

"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

The Northfield Press

Ashuelot - Athol - Bernardston - Brattleboro - Colrain - Deerfield - Gill - Greenfield - Hinsdale - Leyden - Millers Falls - Montague - Montague City
Mt. Hermon - Northfield - Orange - South Vernon - Sunderland - Turners Falls - Vernon - Warwick - Winchester

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NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TERCENTENARY PLANS MOVING FORWARD

Many Programs Completed and Published

A feature of the coming Tercentenary program, which will last throughout the State for five months, is that it will not be concentrated in one place as though it were a world's fair or exposition. The whole State of Massachusetts will be the site of the celebration and all will have a common interest. The time set apart for the tercentenary is from June through October. It will be an affair of real magnitude, and from present indications it will attract from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 visitors to our State.

The celebration has already begun in Boston with special concerts in Symphony hall and the observance of March 17 as Evacuation Day. Patriots Day, April 19, will bring a reproduction of the historic rides of Paul Revere and William Dawes, with programs in the cities and towns through which the riders pass. Concord will keep April 20 and 21 with a memorial service and a colonial costume ball. May and June are apportioned to as many places as possible without conflicting dates. So also the rest of the summer, though not all schedules are reported this far in advance.

Perhaps the most significant event will be the celebration in Salem, aside from the commemoration in Boston. June 12 will be the anniversary of the arrival of John Winthrop with the famous charter of the Bay Colony in Salem harbor. Into the harbor on that day will sail a replica of his flagship, the Arbella, now being built by the Massachusetts Society of Daughters of the American Revolution. On board will be the correct number of passengers and crew, all in the costumes of 1630. They will be received on shore by a modern Governor Endicott and by the Conant pioneers already established on the site of the present city, and in a village of a dozen houses, with a meeting house reproducing correctly the village of 300 years ago. The Essex Institute, the Peabody Museum and the private homes of the old Witch City will be drawn upon for fitting and furnishing these houses in the semblance of the Puritan era with historical accuracy.

These are but a few sheets from a roster of events which will cover many pages. Those mentioned here illustrate the spirit of the observance which has been planned. The idea is to be "different" yet adequate in the commemoration of events which are an important part of the history of the New World, to keep clear of all suspicion of undertaking a money-making venture, and to make it worth while for thousands of visitors to come to the State during this mid-summer period.

As for the celebrations nearer home we have a most competent committee hard at work for Northfield's part in the program. In addition to what has already been announced, we learn that on last Saturday evening a committee meeting was held, and Philip Porter was asked to be chairman of the big parade on Friday, Aug. 1 next. He has accepted. This ought to be about the shrewdest event in the program. The American Legion was asked if it would devise and put through the project for the reconstruction of a stockade and log fort and other features of the early settlement of Northfield. It seems as if we ought to resurrect such things to make the stage of town history real.

While Chairman A. P. Pitt was in Northampton last week he called at President Coolidge's law office to see what chance the town had of securing him as speaker on Tercentenary Day. He was out of town for the day.

Ten dollars prize money has been voted by the Historical Society for the best essays by young people in our public schools on the topic, "Why Northfield Should Celebrate the Tercentenary of Massachusetts Bay Colony." This subject should give everyone a chance to compete. The terms of the contest will be given to Superintendent Robbins to convey to the pupils. Judges will decide upon the merits of the essays, and whether to give one, two or more prizes.

Celebration and Pageant on Lake Spofford

The Spofford Board of Trade voted on Wednesday evening to hold a celebration in connection with the tercentenary on the shores of Lake Spofford, adjacent to the hotel, on Aug. 6, 7 and 8, and extended an invitation to the Chambers of Commerce of Keene and Brattleboro to join with them in the undertaking. An invitation was also extended to the chairman of the Northfield Tercentenary committee to become a member of the General Committee. A tentative program has been prepared, which will be worked out in detail as soon as the committees organize. The lake lends itself very admirably to the staging of many incidents not possible to portray elsewhere, and the beautiful surroundings make a beautiful setting for the pageants. The program will be published in full later.

Seminary Notes

The scholarship honor list for the Seminary students for the Fall term of 1929 was announced last Tuesday and is as follows:

Senior Class, First Honors—Mary Atanasoff, Burlington, Vt.; Ruth Knowlton, Mansfield, Conn.; Abigail Pennell, New York city. Second Honors—Mary Carter, Chicago, Ill.; Annette French, South Weymouth, Mass.; Lillian Jackson, Bridgeport, Conn.; Phyllis Walcott, New Haven, Conn. Third Honors—Constance—Denforth West Newton, Mass.; Elizabeth Godell, Putney, Vt.; Marion Newton, East Northfield, Mass.; Harriet Talbot, Juniors: 1st, Ethel Holland, Amsterdam, N. Y.; 2nd, Lucia Allyn, Mystic, Conn.; 3rd, Helen Mears, Essex, Mass. II Academic: 1st, Althea Williams, Sharon, Conn.; 2nd, Louise Stanley, East Northfield, Mass.; 3rd, Wilma Nelson, Ryegate, Vt.

Certificate Group: 1st, Margaret MacRae, Lincoln, Mass.; 2nd, Jane Lucas, Lahore, India; 3rd, Ruth Dean, Vineyard Haven, Mass.; 4th, Elizabeth Stephenson, New Bedford, Mass.

I Academic: 1st, Carol Valentine, Stafford Springs, Conn.; 2nd, Hilda Morrison, Brookline, Mass.; 3rd, Margaret Eastman, North Haverhill, N. H.; and Maureen O'Keefe, New York city.

I Preparatory: 1st, Marion Spaulding, East Northfield, Mass.; 2nd, Mildred Stone, East Northfield, Mass.

First place in the school—Ethel Holland, Margaret MacRae.

Second place in the school—Lucia Allyn, Mary Atanasoff, Ruth Knowlton, Jane Lucas, Abigail Pennell, Althea Williams.

Third place in the school—Helen Mears.

It is well worthy of mention that in the above list four students are our own Northfield girls: Marion Newton, Marion Spaulding, Louise Stanley and Mildred Stone.

Northfield Neighbors Meet

The Northfield Neighbors held a supper and social at the Second Universalist church on Bay street, Springfield, Tuesday evening, March 11. Mr. and Mrs. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Goodnow and Mrs. Hann served a chicken pie supper. In spite of the rain, 34 sat down to supper. A short business meeting followed. Resolutions in memory of the late Ellen C. Stebbins were drawn up and passed. Miss Lillian Thatcher, chairman of the entertainment committee, presented a varied program. Donald Wilkie and Robert Kimball, accompanied by Mrs. A. A. Wilkie at the piano, gave several beautiful violin duets. Mrs. Rhoda Kempkes entertained with the magic art, to the mystification of the company. "Candle Up to Date," a dialogue given by Mary S. Field and Lillian Thatcher, drew a hearty laugh, and selections by the Kitchen Band capped the climax for fun. The next meeting will be a box social in April, the date to be announced later.

Deerfield Academy Glee Club Coming

It is expected that the Deerfield Academy Glee Club will give a concert in the Town hall here the latter part of April for the benefit of the Grange. For the fourth time in five years, the Glee Club of Deerfield Academy won the inter-preparatory school glee club contest at the City hall, New York city, Saturday evening, March 1. The club's victory gives it possession of the silver cup for the present year. By winning a former cup in 1926 and 1929, Deerfield captured that trophy permanently and a new one was offered this year. Deerfield first won the contest in 1926 and in 1927 lost by only half a point. Since then it has not been beaten.

Center School Playground

The Parent-Teacher committee that has in hand the Center school playground project held a meeting last Friday evening. Harry L. James was in the chair. Others present included Miss Ferguson, secretary; Mrs. Montague, Mrs. Vorce, Mrs. Kehi, Harold Elgelow and A. P. Pitt. Action was taken with a view to get a plan of an ideal school playground and the equipment best adapted to the needs of the children, and where such equipment could be located to the best advantage.

Meanwhile temporary swings, teeterboards and other things will be set up as soon as the ground permits. Some inexpensive equipment will be purchased from the profits of the sale of candy, etc., in Center school. Miss Ferguson can use an old tennis net for a volleyball court. Is there not some reader who can spare an old net? In fact, the committee would like half a dozen nets to use at each of the district schools.

PERSONAL MENTION

Frank Heald is reported as improving in health.

Miss Ruby Miner of Greenfield is at home for a vacation.

Mrs. Waldo Stebbins and daughter, Charlotte, are visiting in Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. L. A. Webber has been shut in for several days with an attack of the gripe.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Frasier are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Field.

Mark Wright is at the Franklin County hospital in Greenfield recovering from an operation.

Prof. Frank L. Duley, who has been a victim of neuritis for the past week, is making good progress toward recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Pratt and Miss Mary Mount of Highland avenue are motoring today to Berlin, N. Y., for a visit with old friends.

Neighbors' Night will be observed by the Grange next Tuesday night. Winchester and Greenfield granges will be invited.

Myron Dunnell, Henry Johnson, James Dale, Herbert Black and Robert Jordan motored to Tarrytown, N. Y., Thursday, returning with new Chevrolet automobiles.

Miss Susan H. Alexander, daughter of George Alexander of Schenectady, N. Y., whom many heard last Friday from station WGY, will be broadcasted again this (Friday) afternoon at 4.15, in vocal selections. Miss Alexander is a niece of Samuel Alexander of Northfield Farms.

George N. Kidder has been in Boston attending the convention of furniture dealers and ordering a fine line of new furniture for the spring demand. He is specializing in dining room and bed room suites and odd pieces of furniture of latest design.

The Grange will hold a public social and card party next Saturday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock. The entertaining feature of the evening will be a pantomime entitled, "Wanted—A Wife." If you want to have a good laugh, be sure and come. Admission will be 25 cents.

The 4th grade of No. 3 school has been having a contest during the last month to see which side would have the least number of absent and tardy marks. The sides were: Blues: Madeline Whitney and Grace Fisher; Reds: Homer Browning and Howard Williams. The Blues won, having no absent or tardy marks. The Reds had four.

South Church Notes

Last Sunday morning's service was in part memorial to William Howard Taft, an eminent layman of the Unitarian denomination, who passed away March 8. A brief editorial in the Christian Leader was read, including a letter under date of Feb. 10, in which the Justices joined, on the retirement of Mr. Taft, as follows:

"We call you Chief Justice still, for we cannot quickly give up the title by which we have known you for all these years and which you made so dear to us. We cannot let you leave us without trying to tell you how dear you have made it. You came to us from achievements in other fields and with the prestige of the illustrious place that you lately had held, and you showed in a new form your voluminous capacity for work and for getting work done, your humor that smoothed the rough places, your golden heart that has brought you love from every side, and most of all, from your brethren whose tasks you have made happy and light. We grieve at your illness, but your spirit had given life an impulse that will abide whether you are with us or are away."

There came into the hands of the present minister of the church, in the past week, the record book which has been edited or posted by the pastors in a period of just 100 years, dating back to March, 1830, when the first and second parishes, having united and being without a minister, invited George W. Hooser, a graduate of the Theological school at Cambridge, to supply, who shortly after was settled as the regular minister, continuing for five years, until he was called to the Unitarian church in Buffalo, N. Y.

The Lenten reading next Sunday will be from the second chapter of Stanley Jones' "The Christ of Every Road" and the subject of discourse will be "Interpreting Life."

\$23,000 Bequest for Mt. Hermon

The will of Fannie L. Wordin, last of an old Bridgeport family, was filed in probate court last week. Educational, religious and charitable institutions will receive \$90,000 of the \$275,000 estate. Among the bequests are \$10,000 to Yale university for the Thomas Cooke Wordin scholarship fund; \$5,000 to Berea college, Berea, Ky.; \$5,000 to Intermountain Institute, Weiser, Idaho; \$5,000 to the American Sunday School Union and \$23,000 to the Mount Hermon School at Northfield, Mass.

The pre-Lenten prayer service announced for tomorrow evening at Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Webbers will be held instead at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry James on Parker avenue.

Mrs. Ella Lazelle has been making some extensive improvements in her residence on Highland avenue, especially in the apartment on the first floor, into which Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Sutherland have moved from the Dickinson house.

Esther Hale attended a 4-H Club demonstration hour in Greenfield last Saturday. The demonstration was held in the Singer sewing machine room and the girls were given lessons on how to use the binder attachment.

Several of the cast of "Fixing It For Father" went to Montague last Wednesday evening to see the same play given by the Grange there. Our cast puts on the play at Northampton this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the high school Washington trip fund.

The Tower class of the Trinitarian church Sunday school, Mrs. Martin E. Vorce, teacher, entertained the young men of S. E. Walker's class in the church vestry last Monday evening. About 28 were present, including a few guests. The tables were tastefully decorated with St. Patrick's colors and favors. After a bounteous supper, the young people enjoyed games until curfew.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irish attended a convention and dinner of the Keene and Athol branch of the Nation-Wide Service Stores in the Masonic Temple at Keene, N. H., Wednesday, March 12. There was an assembly of 250, including the wives and many employees of the district association. The address of the evening was delivered by Mr. Stearns of Brockton, president of the Nation-Wide Stores, and moving pictures were shown, contrasting the old times with the modern store.

Mr. Irish was a guest at the Mansion House, Greenfield, last Monday night, when the Credit Man's Association met for a conference and banquet.

Melvin H. Glazier of Northfield, class of '33, Middlebury college, and a member of the college Glee Club, will go with the club on March 24 for a tour, including Connecticut, New Jersey and New York. This trip is the last of the season and will include five concerts and two radio broadcasts. Party-two men, the entire personnel of the club, will take the trip. Besides being a member of the Glee Club, Mr. Glazier is a member of the college band and is affiliated with the Beta Kappa Fraternity.

The Garden Theatre

The final showing of the current all-talking feature program of Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan in "The City Girl," and the famous Liberty Magazine mystery thriller, "Murder on the Roof," will be given today at the Garden theatre.

One of the most scientific thrillers ever screened is the famous Robert Chamber's story, "The Sky Hawk," with John Garrick and Helen Chandler in the leads, opening at the Garden theatre tomorrow. The New York Telegram says, "For thrills, action, sound talk, acting, production, 'The Sky Hawk' tops all previous air thrillers. What a movie! A lulu. New. Fresh. Exciting. Tasteful. Dignified. Convincing. One of the best talk and sound pictures of the year."

Other novelties on the program include Harry Langdon in the farcical comedy, "The Big Kick." For Saturday only, Episode No. 6 of Edgar Rice Burroughs' thrilling chapter play, "Tarzan the Tiger." Other Vitaphone and movietone novelties.

Dr. Tomkins Is Appointed to School Building Council

Dr. David B. Tomkins, president of the Princeton Board of Education, has been invited by the United States Commissioner of Education to serve on the National Advisory Council on School Building Problems. He and his family are well known in Northfield, as they have been coming here for the last 24 years, spending from 10 to 12 weeks each summer in their cottage, "Bonnie Brae," in Mountain Park.

The council to which he has been appointed is composed of 45 members, representing the nine geographical regions into which the country is divided. Five members are chosen from each region, a State superintendent, a county superintendent, a city superintendent, a school board member and an architect. Dr. Tomkins was chosen as the school board member for the ninth region, comprising the Middle Atlantic States.

Men's Club Will Give Two Plays

The two plays, "The Florist's Shop" and "The Trysting Place," will be presented under the auspices of the Men's club of the Unitarian church in the Town hall Friday evening, March 28, at 8 o'clock. Tickets are on sale at F. A. Irish's store and by members of the club. Adults 40c, children 25c.

\$300,000 GIFT TO DEERFIELD ACADEMY

Edward Harkness of New York the Donor

F. W. Doane For Sheriff

Because of several inquiries on the part of friends throughout Franklin County, I have decided to announce my candidacy at this time for the office of sheriff of Franklin County and will be a candidate in the Republican primaries in September. I have reached this decision after having been informed that the present sheriff, Chester A. Davis of Turners Falls will not seek re-election. Were he to, I should give him the same loyal support which I have accorded him in the past.

I am, at the present time, master and keeper of the House of Correction here, a position which I have held for six and one-half years; I have been a deputy sheriff for 20 years, and was last year appointed special sheriff by Mr. Davis. In due time I will ask the voters of the county to consider my qualifications, and if they feel that I am competent, I shall appreciate deeply their support. I am mindful of the importance of the office, and in the event of my nomination and election, I would pledge myself to conduct the duties of this high position in a manner which I feel sure would warrant the confidence and support of the people of Franklin County.

FRED W. DOANE.
March 20, 1930.

Fred W. Doane, who is announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for sheriff of Franklin County, was born in Hawley, Mass., Feb. 11, 1871. He lived in that town until the age of 14, when he entered Hopkins Academy at Hadley. From there he went to the Mount Hermon schools, where he studied from 1887 to 1890. In the latter year he took up his residence in Northfield, where he lived for 35 years, until he went to Greenfield to take up the duties of keeper of the local House of Correction. Mr. Doane was active in the business and civic life of Northfield, serving on the board of selectmen for two years, one year he being chairman of that board. He also was a considerable boarder. Mr. Doane is a member of Harmony Lodge of Masters of Northfield and also belongs to the Scottish Rite bodies in Greenfield.

Rev. Francis W. Pattison at Holyoke

A series of evening Gospel services is being conducted this week by the Rev. Francis W. Pattison in the Grace Congregational church of Holyoke. He will preach there Sunday morning and at the closing meeting Sunday evening. His very successful work in West Springfield a few months ago resulted in a pressing invitation from Dr. Robinson, pastor of Grace church, to come to Holyoke, which Mr. Pattison has now accepted with the approval of the standing committee of his church here.

Women's Missionary Society

Friday, March 7, being the annual day of prayer, the Women's Missionary Society and the Evening Auxiliary united in a meeting at the Kelavista Inn. The Women's Society assembled at 2.30 o'clock and spent the first part of the afternoon in sewing for hospitals connected with the society's work in Madras, India. Mrs. A. H. Wright was kept busy supplying busy fingers with bandages to be rolled, surgical dressings to prepare and all sorts of hospital accessories. Much work was accomplished. At 4 p. m. Mrs. Allen Wright took charge of the program for the afternoon and an hour was spent in studying missionary biographies among the "glorious company" who gave their lives for missions in the 19th century. Mrs. Fred Holton and Mrs. F. H. Montague, in an interesting manner, gave sketches of some of these heroes of the cross. Mrs. Wright gave facts leading up to the last century's work in this field, and also reviewed briefly the work of that ever-interesting character, St. Francis, and of Raymond Lull, another great spirit. Mrs. Mason traced the life and works of three others. Mrs. Phil Porter sang a solo, playing her own accompaniment. Mrs. L. R. Smith conducted the business session; Mrs. Pattison spoke of various matters connected with the work.

At 6 o'clock the meeting was joined by members of the Evening Auxiliary, and 42 women sat down to a delicious supper daintily served. Following the supper Miss Maud Hamilton and Mrs. Mason conducted the hour of prayer. The Evening Auxiliary then presented its program, in charge of Miss Maud Hamilton. The auxiliary is studying "Blind Spots" just now. Mrs. Dana Leavis, Miss Ida Leavis and Miss Hamilton reviewed the first two chapters in a very interesting manner. A letter was read from Mrs. Makepeace, who is spending the winter in Florida. A formal chat along missionary lines followed, two or three members relating experiences that were very interesting. It was an inspiring afternoon and evening, and the society never realized before how well its members can sing.

Fortnightly Club

At the meeting of the Fortnightly club Friday, the subject of Home Economics was studied. Miss Helen Knowlton, assistant professor of Home Economics at Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, spoke. Her topic for the afternoon was "Food Values." Miss Frances Towne gave a piano solo entitled "To a Lily Lily," by MacDowell. Tea was served, with the table decorations in honor of St. Patrick. Mrs. Fred Pelham was chairman of the committee. The next meeting of the club will be on March 28, when Mrs. Ernestine Perry of Agawam will speak on her experiences while living and teaching in the Cumberland Mountains. Her topic will be "Fetched-on Women in the Mountains of Kentucky." She will bring with her Mrs. S. Henry Cobb, member of the co-operation committee with War Veterans, Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, who will probably give a short talk on the committee's work. This will be a meeting of unusual interest and it has been decided to make it an "open meeting," each member being allowed to bring a guest.

Diphtheria Clinic

A toxin antidote clinic will be held in the basement of the Town hall on Monday, March 31, at 9 a. m. All children whose parents have signed cards should be there on time. Dr. Miner of Springfield will be present at that hour. This clinic is given without any expense to children or parents.

The Berean class will meet at the home of Mrs. E. M. Morgan, Wednesday, March 28.
W. G. Slate is continuing to improve at the Greenfield hospital, and is expected home in a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. George N. Kidder are adding a breakfast nook and other improvements to their home.

(For other local news, see Page 2)

Northfield

L. W. Davis

After an illness of ten months at his home on Glen street, L. W. Davis, 61, passed away Saturday, March 15. He was a painter by trade and, with Mrs. Davis, came to Northfield about nine years ago. For several years he was employed by the Northfield hotel. He was a quiet and unpretentious man, an excellent workman, a good neighbor and devoted to his home. He lost his first wife 19 years ago, and in 1919 was married to Mary Ethel Coons, who survives him. He also leaves four sons, J. Lowell and Wheeler M. of Wellsboro, N. Y., H. Dunbar of Winchester, Mass., and Edwin R. of Boston; three stepsons, Leland J. Coons of Wellsboro, N. Y., Marie M. Coons of Brattleboro, Vt., and Fordyce E. Coons of Hinsdale, N. H.; two brothers, Charles, M. Davis of Roslindale, Mass., and Floyd E. Davis of Taft, Cal. Another son, Vinton, a veteran of the World War, died three years ago. The funeral services of Mr. Davis were conducted by Rev. F. W. Pattison Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Congregational church, of which Mr. Davis was a member. Burial was in Northfield cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah J. Dickinson

Mrs. Sarah J. (Stone) Dickinson, 86, died in the Advent Christian Home Wednesday evening, March 12, where she had lived for the past six years. Mrs. Dickinson was a daughter of Darius and Mary Stone, one of three children born in Hartford, Conn., in 1844. The family later moved several times and while living in Warwick Mrs. Dickinson was married to Roswell Dickinson of West Northfield. Shortly after being married they came to the old Dickinson homestead, a farm they carried on successfully for over 50 years. Mr. Dickinson died 19 years ago and the farm was then sold to Arthur Bolton. Mrs. Dickinson spent a few summers there and the winters with her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Whitney, in Washington, D. C., and later stopped with her most of the time, coming to the home here to spend her last days. She had not been well of late and the end came very suddenly. She was next to the oldest member of the Congregational church in Northfield. She was a very devoted Christian woman and had been a Sunday school teacher for many years. She was always interested in all good work and was held in the highest regard by all who knew her. She had an adopted daughter who died several years ago. She leaves besides her sister, Mrs. Whitney, who is the last of her father's family, two nephews, Robert Whitney, a business man in Bradenton, Fla., and Major Clifford Whitney of Fort Stotsenburg, in the Philippines. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the home, many old friends and neighbors attending. Rev. F. W. Pattison officiated, assisted by Rev. G. E. Tyler, who spoke of her useful and noble Christian life. Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Cates sang "Abide With Me" and "We Will Lay Her to Rest." Burial was in West Northfield cemetery.

Card of Thanks

To his many friends: This is to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the many kindnesses and sympathies shown during the long illness and especially on the occasion of our bereavement.

MRS. J. A. DAVIS AND FAMILY.

South Vernon

Mrs. James Carson is assisting Mr. Buffum in the post office. Mrs. Whitney, sister of the late Mrs. Roswell Dickinson, plans to remain as a guest in the Vernon Advent Home. A daughter was born Sunday, March 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeleny. Rev. and Mrs. George E. Tyler took their grandson, Carl Meissner, Jr., to his home in Yonkers, N. Y., Friday, and returned Saturday. R. W. Russell called on Ransom Aklev, who has returned from the Brattleboro hospital. Mr. Aklev's sister, Mrs. Burt Newton, is also at home from the hospital. Charles Barber of Rutland, Vt., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Edison last week.

Coming Events in Northfield

If officers or members of local organizations or committees will send dates of their functions well in advance, we will be glad to print them in this column, without charge.

The Board of Selectmen meet regularly the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

American Legion meeting, Town hall, last Friday in every month.

American Legion Auxiliary—Regular meeting first Tuesday of each month in the Legion room of the Town hall.

North Church, Sunday School Faculty, second Monday in month, 6 p. m.

Northfield Historical Society, First Tuesday in December, March, June and September.

March 22—Grange social and card party, 8 o'clock.

March 24—Grange "Neighbors' Night," 8 o'clock.

March 24—Church social, vestry of Trinitarian Congregational Church, 7:30 p. m.

March 25—Christian Endeavor Social, vestry Congregational Church, 7:30 p. m.

March 28—Fortnightly club.

Victoria Theatre

Houdini, the master mystifier of all time, whose late passing on occasioned such widespread sorrow, had one particular illusion, he conceived, invented, and which he wittily called "The Flight of Time." This was one of his last masterpieces and it will be recalled with delight by those who witnessed it. This, in company with his entire equipment and the secrets of all his mysteries and illusions, is now the property of his brother Hardeen, the man who, in his own right, has achieved world-wide fame in this entertaining and stimulating art, and will be seen for the first time in vaudeville during Hardeen's appearance at the Victoria theatre, Greenfield, today and tomorrow (Saturday).

Hardeen began his professional career with Houdini, they at that time calling themselves the Houdini Bros., and this work is now carried on by Hardeen alone. This is in accord with Houdini's desire and the express condition of his lately probated will. As the interest in, and practice of, magic has increased by leaps and bounds in the past few years, and as Houdini has attained greater fame in its demonstration than any other man that ever lived, it is particularly fitting that Hardeen, who was in such complete accord with him mentally and physically, should be the one to seize the torch from the master's hand and carry it on.

Hardeen will be well remembered by audiences that helped to break house records at his every appearance in the past, and at his forthcoming engagement he will not only present "The Flight of Time," but also some new illusions that have never before been seen. Out of over 200 tricks, Hardeen will select only the very finest, and these done with the speed for which he is noted, assures his audiences of the most delightful program of thrills and laughs that they have ever enjoyed.

Four other big R. K. O. Keith vaudeville acts will also be shown, including the all-talking and singing photo-play, "Peacock Alley," featuring Mae Murray.

Meeting of Franklin County Congregational Women

The meeting of the Franklin District women presidents and workers of the Congregational churches of Franklin County, held at the Mansion House, Greenfield, last Thursday, was presided over by Mrs. Osmond J. Billings of Orange. She was assisted in the program by Mrs. A. P. Pratt and Mrs. G. K. Carter of Greenfield. The program was centered on missions and devotional services.

Mrs. Billings illustrated in several ways the purpose of securing the interest of young children in missions, both from the standpoint of the study and the work that they are able to do to help the needy in foreign lands. Mrs. George K. Carter also spoke on interesting accomplishments of which children are capable. The question of arousing interest, with methods used and the results desired, was brought up for discussion. Mrs. W. F. Addison of Turners Falls lectured on the relationship of devotional services to missions.

Mrs. H. F. Cutler of Mount Hermon was the speaker on the major portion of the topic of devotional services with regard to the attendance, how best secured, methods for keeping it uniform and the calendar pulpit notices. The literature question was directed by Mrs. H. G. Vincent of Deerfield, who spoke at length on the use of publications, church boards and the prayer calendar. Literature for missionary work was also discussed. Mrs. J. E. Sanderson of Whately assisted Mrs. Cutler in the topic of devotional services, suggesting ways to vary the program. The subject of radio services was included and found great favor among those present, who told of the enjoyment that had been received from them.

During the morning service, which began at 10:30 a. m., songs were interspersed with the discussions. At 12:30 p. m. a dinner was served in the main dining room, which was followed by the afternoon topics at 1:30 p. m. The attendance included members, with friends, who represented nearly all of the 33 Congregational churches of the county.

Points of Interest on the "Road to Mandalay"

A few points of interest along the auto road to Mandalay, gleaned from an article in the magazine Fortune, read as follows:

With a population of approximately 300,000,000 India has some 125,000 motor cars—about one car for every small town or big village.

India's Satan is Black Yama, and Mohammedans consider green an unlucky color. Therefore black cars and green cars are unpopular.

Elephants have caused many auto accidents, but now wear tail-lights, and—like tall-lighted London bobbies—possess a high visibility.

Indian rajahs love spotlights, thus princely cars may carry ten or a dozen lamps.

Religious pilgrimages stimulate traffic, so also does the Hindu taboo upon a man's marriage with a girl from his home town.

But it is considered unlucky to travel east on Monday, north on Tuesday or Wednesday, south on Thursday, west on Friday or Saturday. Evil days for starting journeys are Tuesday, presaging fire at home; Saturday, foreshadowing loss by thieves; Sunday, portending sickness. Misfortune results from payments or deliveries on Tuesday or Saturday, and all bargaining, buying, selling and paying are suspended at Vishagadi, the poisonous hour of the day.

Boos: "Well, did you read the letter I sent you?"

Office Boy: "Yes, sir, I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said, 'You are fired,' and on the outside it said, 'Return in five days,' so here I am."

Northfield Farms

Play By Ladies' Society

The Ladies' Society will present in Union hall, Friday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock, "Fickle Fortune," a comedy in three acts. The cast includes: Mrs. Samuel Warren, Mrs. Ruth Billings; Miss Gloria Warren, Miss Ethel Allen; Roxanna Blossom, an old family, Mrs. Eva Kervian; Antonette (Tony) Warren, Miss Margaret Baker; Brant Allen, Warren Billings; Lily, a maid, Betty Eastman; Maggie, a maid, Mrs. Dorothy Clough; Cappers, a butler, Lewis Wood; Emerson Hawley, Laurence Hammond; Sadie Tweed, Miss Charlotte Sheaver; Mrs. Merry, Mrs. Bertha Hammond; Stevens, a butler, Charles Scoble. Admission will be: Adults 35c.; children 20c. Candy will be sold between the acts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Chamberlain of Greenfield recently visited at J. L. Hammond.

Mrs. Osgood Leach has left for a spring visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bancroft, in Medford, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leach spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach.

Wilfred B. Prection of Schenectady, N. Y., spent the week-end with Charles Leach.

The following pupils are on the honor roll in spelling: Marion Leach, Barbara Cota, Joanna Aleckiewicz, John Czernicki, Esther Thompson, Grace Tenney, Ethel Hammond, William Scott, John Jakko, Pauline Podlenski, Esther Dymerski, Laurence Glazier and Jennie Galvas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright were recent guests at his sister's, Mrs. Richard Clough.

Mrs. Russell Tale has received news of the arrival of a little nephew in her brother's family.

Mrs. Fred Jackson of Springfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins and Mr. Trowbriz of Greenbush arrived here Sunday and opened their home for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Billings are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Beverly Arlene, at the Brattleboro Retreat.

The Podlenski brothers have a new Ford touring car and Joe Czernick has a new Chevrolet truck to carry the milk to Springfield.

Mrs. Stoddard of Orange is a guest of Mrs. Charles Morgan.

Mrs. Murray Hammond recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Martin, in Greenfield.

The Northfield Farms newspaper is out. The board of editors is: Editor-in-chief, Edith Tenney; social editor, Melvin Brown; general news, Ralph Hammond; advertising, Barbara Cota; art editor, Pauline Podlenski.

About the Cuckoo

Many of the superstitions connected with the cuckoo related to matters matrimonial. If a maiden ran into the fields early in the morning to hear the first call of the cuckoo, and when she heard it took off her left shoe and looked into it, she would there find a man's hair of the same color as that of her future husband.

The cuckoo is also a bringer of luck—though whether good or bad depends upon circumstances. If, when you hear the cuckoo for the first time in any season, the sound proceeds from the right, you will be prosperous. If, on the other hand, the sound comes from the left, ill luck awaits you.

Human Heart Tireless Worker

In a day of moderate activity a man's heart does enough work to lift a man 1,000 feet. Even in a day spent lying in bed the heart does enough work to lift a man weighing 150 pounds up a hill 500 feet high. Thus it adjusts its effort to the needs of the body. During an athletic contest it meets the demand of the muscles for blood by working three and a half times as hard for short periods. Dr. B. C. H. Harvey tells these interesting facts in his lessons in human anatomy in Hygeia, the health magazine of the American Medical association.

Standard of Conduct

All ideals are built on the ground of solid achievement, which in a given profession creates in the course of time a certain tradition, or, in other words, a standard of conduct. The existence of a standard of conduct in its turn makes the most improbable achievement possible, by augmenting the power of endurance and of self-sacrifice amongst men who look to the past for their lessons and for their inspiration.—Joseph Conrad.

Genesis of the Drama

About 600 B. C. the poet Arion at Corinth, led his cyclic chorus of 50. A half century later came Theopis of Attica, whose Theopian innovation was the introduction of an actor to fill the intervals of singing with stories and mimicry and short dialogues with the leader of the chorus. The adventures of Dionysus were recited by the leader of the chorus and had been answered by the chorus, and thus made an important step toward the drama.

One Popular Man

The failures of life sit around and complain; the gods haven't treated them white; they've lost their umbrellas whenever it rains; and they haven't their lanterns at night; men tire of failures who fill with their sighs the air of their neighborhoods; there's a man who is greeted with love-lit eyes—he's the man who delivers the goods.—Farm Market Sayings.

for Economical Transportation



Chevrolet announces

A NEW

SERVICE POLICY

The Chevrolet Motor Company and its dealers are pleased to announce a new service policy—one of the most liberal ever offered on a low-priced automobile.

Put into force as a written agreement given to the purchaser by the Chevrolet dealer when the car is delivered—it offers the following provisions:

1 Every Chevrolet owner receives his car from the dealer in perfect condition—thoroughly lubricated, properly adjusted, and ready to operate efficiently from the first mile of ownership.

2 Every Chevrolet owner is entitled to free inspection and adjustment of his car at the end of the first 500 miles of usage.

3 Every Chevrolet owner is entitled to free inspection of his car every 1000 miles thereafter, so long as the car is in operation.

4 Every Chevrolet owner is entitled to free replacement of any part which may prove defective in workmanship or material, within the terms of Chevrolet's standard warranty. This includes both parts and labor.

5 Provision number 4 will be carried out by any Chevrolet dealer in the United States. As a result, the Chevrolet

owner may travel to any part of the country, with assurance that the guarantee on materials and workmanship will remain in force.

This new policy constitutes proof of Chevrolet's high quality—for such liberal provisions could only be made in connection with a car built of fine materials to exacting standards of workmanship.

Back of this policy, and assuring its successful operation, is one of the most complete and efficient service organizations in the world.

There are more than 10,000 Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Service Stations in the United States alone. Each employs skilled mechanics thoroughly trained at Chevrolet Service Schools. Each has specially designed tools and machinery developed exclusively for Chevrolet service work. And each has on hand, at all times, an adequate stock of genuine Chevrolet replacement parts.

Chevrolet's flat-rate charges, including both parts and labor, are the lowest in the industry on many service operations!

In considering the purchase of a low-priced automobile, think what this service means—in terms of lasting satisfaction, as well as in increased economy.

Chevrolet cars range in price from \$495 up, f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

MOHAWK CHEVROLET CO., Distributors

369 FEDERAL STREET, GREENFIELD, MASS.

Telephone 28

Men of Inventive Mind
Belong to All Nations

Answering an inquiry as to the names and nationalities of the inventors or discoverers of the steamship, locomotive, telephone, printing press, automobile, radio, airplane, airship, electricity, electric light, television, the Detroit News says:

As many of these inventions are the results of years of development by numerous workers rather than of one inventor, we can give only the name of the inventor of the first practical device. Steamship, Robert Fulton, United States; locomotive, George Stephenson, English; telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, Scottish inventor living in America; printing press, attributed to Johann Gutenberg, German, though printing presses were probably used first in China centuries before; automobile, Carl Benz and Gottlieb Daimler, Germans; radio, Guglielmo Marconi, Italian (wireless telegraphy), Valdemar Poulsen, Danish, Dr. Lee De Forest, United States, and others; airplane, Orville and Wilbur Wright, United States; airship, Henri Giffard, French, A. Santos-Dumont, Brazilian, and Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, German; electric light (incandescent), Thomas A. Edison, United States, and Joseph W. Swan, English; television, John L. Baird, Scottish. No man can be considered the inventor or discoverer of electricity; some of its manifestations have been known since the time of the ancient Greeks.

Humble Leech Has Its
Use in Modern Medicine

An excellent remedy for black eye is a leech, says a writer in the London Mail. These funny little slate-colored slug-like creatures, which were once so extensively used by doctors for sucking blood from patients, can also suck the black blood from a discolored eye. In a recent fight in London one of the contestants received a terrific punch in the eye, which began to swell rapidly. A leech was bought for a few pence from a neighboring chemist and attached to the eye. The result was that the leech also began to swell rapidly and the congealed blood was drawn from the eye. Leeches, which generally live in streams, ponds, marshes or ditches, have two suckers, one at each end. Most people imagine that they were useful only in the old and more barbaric days of medicine, but a press association reporter found recently that they are still frequently used with great success.

Great spenders are bad lenders.—Franklin.

Even the Humblest Can
Make the World Brighter

As I sit writing in my study, the radio downstairs is bringing a splendid concert through the air from more than 1,000 miles away.

I hear the sound of an airplane overhead. It is carrying the mail 100 miles an hour across the continent.

An automobile dashes up to the door and delivers the purchase made from a store less than an hour ago. Today was clean-up day in the home; the vacuum cleaner was going and the dirt disappeared as if by magic.

The telephone bell rings; it may be a friend nearby or a long-distance call from clear across the nation.

The shadows lengthen; I press a button and the room is flooded with light.

What are you and I doing to deserve all this? Frank G. Moorhead asks, in the Farm Journal.

Do something for somebody else, and find out how honest and useful you are, after all. If nothing else, try saying "Good morning" cheerfully to everybody you meet. That's a long way from flying an airplane with the night mail. But it may do somebody a world of good.

The best way you could possibly repay Thomas A. Edison, or Lee De Forest, or the Wright boys, or Alexander Graham Bell, or Cyrus McCormick, would be to be kind to somebody else, to give him a lift in life, to make things easier and better and brighter for everybody else. Reduced to essentials, that's all they did!

Seemingly, Citizens of
New Orleans Live Well

But in New Orleans! Here you find no one dish, but an army that promises years of varied delight. The oysters of Bayou Cook and Four Bayous. The lake shrimp and the river shrimp, those last tiny ones boiled with the pepper. The pompano. The Spanish mackerel. The redfish. The green trout. The flounder. The court-bouillon and the jambalaya. The beca-sine, served au bords du lac. The perdreaux, served chasseur. The canard, either with boiled turnips or roasted rare so the blood runs as you cut the breast. The tender, delicate creole lettuce; the blushing, gentle tomato. Chives and shallots; romaine and endive. Frog legs that thrill you as never the legs of the chorus could thrill. More ways of cooking a chicken than there are chickens. And coffee such as Petronius and Lucullus and Epicurus would have drunk had they known how to drip it.

Wonderful Organ

Before the completion of the Mormon tabernacle, in the early 60s, Joseph Ridges began to superintend the building of an organ for the temple. One hundred men were employed constantly in the construction. White pine from the hills around Parowan was used. The logs were hauled by oxen. Glue for the pipes was made from cattle hides and buffalo skins. The organ was first rebuilt in 1885 by Johnson, again in 1900 by Kimball and in 1915 by Austin. It now is a combination of seven organs, the whole operated electrically from a movable console with four manuals or keyboards and 270 stops and couplers. There are 8,000 pipes.

Made Quite a Hit

A Budapest restaurant proprietor, Matthias Woldhut, hit on an original idea to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of his restaurant. He announced that on that day the price of meals would be the same as 25 years ago. The bill of fare showed: Soup, 1d; boiled beef, with horseradish, 5d; roast veal, with rice, 8d; baked carp, 4d; roast pork and cabbage, 8d; beer, 8d a pint. At eleven o'clock in the morning every seat in the restaurant was occupied, and at noon it was necessary to summon the police to prevent a further inroad of customers.

Horse Judges Hoaxed

Brian G. Hughes, who died several years ago and who was known far and wide for his practical jokes, once entered a horse in a New York horse show under the name "Puldaka Orphan." The animal was from the Fifty-seventh street car barns and was just a great big horse, but it had gone through five elimination tests, and was one of 27 entries left when one of the judges began to think that the name of the Hughes entry sounded a bit suspiciously like "Pulled a car often," and the pride of the car barns was withdrawn.—Detroit News.

Columbia's outfit with which he discovered America, is said to have cost only ten thousand dollars.

Only one person in every hundred thousand reaches the age of one hundred years.

There are said to be three million human beings still in slavery.

The value of a performing circus lion is about two thousand dollars.

I would rather be sick than idle.—Hamilton Wright Mabie.

Grading of Onions

Failure to grade onions properly is the chief market trouble with the onion growers of the Connecticut Valley, according to a report of a survey made by the State Department of Agriculture at the request of the State Industrial Commission. This survey was made to determine what consumers, restaurants, hotels and other large users of onions desired, and was entirely independent of the survey of conditions under which onions are grown in the Connecticut Valley which was recently carried out under the general direction of the State Department of Agriculture with the co-operation of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

The consumer survey secured information from a large number of hotels, restaurants and stores in Boston, Worcester and Springfield. The statements of the stores are an accurate index to what consumers desire. The survey showed that Connecticut Valley onions were criticized by dealers because of their lack of proper grading. The question of mildness of the onion, which has been assumed to be of major importance, did not appear as a material factor in the survey. The interest was obviously centered largely in the grading question. Price was considered less than grades.

A summary of 62 large stores, markets, restaurants and warehouses showed that 25 per cent had formerly used Connecticut Valley onions, had stopped doing so, but would return to the Valley onions if they could get them properly graded. At 10 stores and markets in Springfield, with an annual use of 5,750,000 pounds of onions, it was found that 20 per cent came from the Connecticut Valley. Western varieties of onions totaled 51 per cent at these stores, and Texas onions constituted 23 per cent. Spanish onions, silverskins, and Egyptian onions were so small a factor that they were disregarded. Six of these stores said that price did not matter; they wanted a quality onion. The cash and carry stores were apparently looking more to price considerations while the charge and delivery stores were looking for quality with less regard for the price. It was almost universally stated that customers preferred Western onions because they were well graded. Four stores said that they would prefer to buy Connecticut Valley onions if the quality and size were dependable.

A similar analysis of the situation at 15 restaurants in Springfield, Worcester and Boston showed that they used 266,000 pounds of onions annually, of which Connecticut Valley onions were only 16 per cent. Nine restaurants out of 15 said that size and quality were the determining factors, and not price. Eight of the restaurants said that proper grading influenced them as to the kinds of onions purchased. Sixteen restaurants stated that they found too much softness, wet and rot in Connecticut Valley onions. Two restaurants objected to the unevenness in size of the Connecticut Valley onions. Only one restaurant out of the 15 said anything about Connecticut Valley onions being too strong.

Anderson: "What did the Egyptians invent that the Mormons used first in this country?"
Minnie: "Polygamy."

New Roadster

In order to meet the requirements of its expanding commercial car business, the Chevrolet Motor Company announces a roadster delivery model to supplement its present commercial car line. The new product is now in production and deliveries to dealers have been under way for several days. Designed to satisfy the needs of every variety of pick-up work, the roadster delivery makes an added form of transportation available to the users of commercial cars and provides some features new to this field.

Powered by the six-cylinder valve-in-head Chevrolet engine, the roadster delivery has all the advantages of Chevrolet passenger car comfort, economy and dependability, according to officials. It has internal-expanding brakes on all four wheels; an easy ball bearing steering mechanism, and a bigger, sturdier rear axle. Extra large carrying capacity has been provided through the use of the full length channel steel frame and four unusually long semi-elliptic springs. It allows for the use of a 66-inch loading space, without excessive overhang. It is a full 45 inches wide, 14 inches high and 24 cubic feet in capacity.

From a convenience standpoint, the roadster delivery offers exceptionally wide doors, equipped with snugly-fitting side curtains that open and close with the doors as single units. A wide selection of steel slip-on boxes has been provided to meet the varying requirements of pick-up service. The new Chevrolet roadster delivery is listed at \$440, f.o.b., factory, Flint, Mich., with pick-up box extra.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



CHILDREN who dislike milk may be converted to looking upon it as an ambrosial beverage if it is flavored with a little vanilla, and a teaspoon of sugar to a glass. In addition to its flavoring qualities, sugar is a quick source of the enormous amount of energy expended by the active child.

Vitamins are essential to health. Prolonged cooking and too much water cause both vitamins and flavor to vanish from vegetables. Many vegetables can cook in their own juice if given the right start. String beans, cabbage, cauliflower and spinach require no more than a fourth to a half cup of water to start them steaming and releasing their juices.

New Uses For Familiar Vegetables



By CAROLINE B. KING

THE housewife who has a garden to draw upon for her vegetable supply has a gold mine at her command if she did but know it, for in the fresh green things from her garden patch lie all the rich vital qualities her family require for their well being.

String beans, cabbage, carrots, chard, lettuce, contain Vitamin A. Asparagus, beans, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, peas, white potatoes, string beans and tomatoes are rich in Vitamin B. Vitamin C is contained in beets, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, peas, potatoes, string beans and tomatoes. Escarotte, spinach and tomatoes are rich in iron; beans, carrots, cauliflower and onions contain lime, and asparagus, cabbage, carrots, celery, lettuce, onions, potatoes cooked in the jackets, squash and turnips are all valuable because they supply the roughage or bulk the body needs to keep it in good condition. Home canning of tomatoes affords an opportunity to select fully ripe and choice fruits.

When one realizes what a wealth of healthful qualities these easily grown garden vegetables contain, it would seem impossible to serve too many vegetables. One may begin the meal with a vegetable appetizer, and finish it with a dessert salad made of vegetables, and all the way through the other courses deliciously cooked hot vegetables of all sorts may be served as main dishes, as entrees or in any other form one wishes.

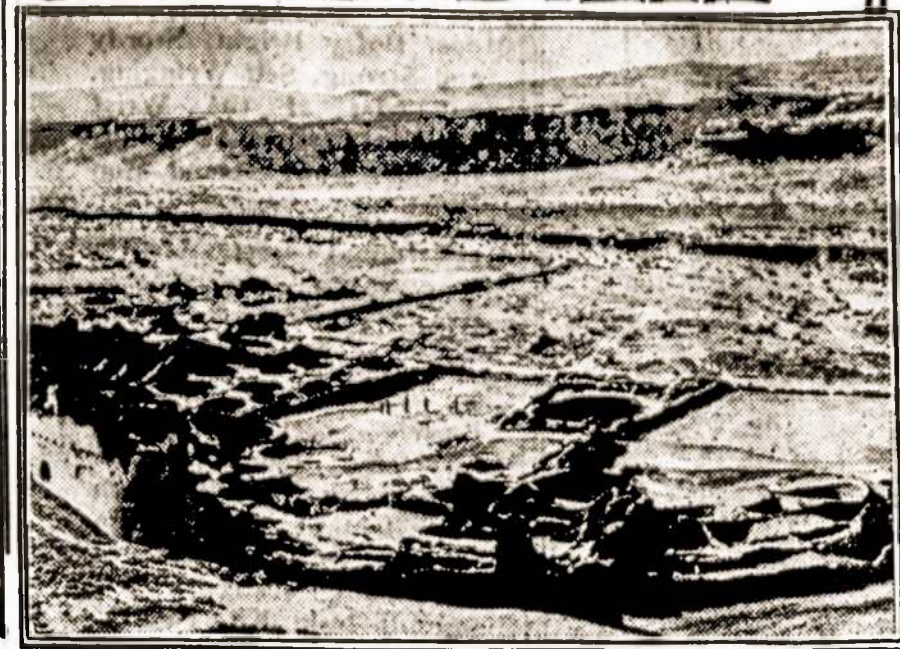
Tomato Juice Cocktails are extremely good. Make them by strain-

ing canned tomatoes through a coarse sieve, pressing lightly. To three cupsful of pulp add the juice of half a lemon, 1 tablespoonful of sugar, salt, pepper, and paprika to taste, and if desired a mere whiff of celery salt. Put in the shaker half filled with crushed ice and shake vigorously, strain into cocktail glasses and serve with tiny sandwiches of whole wheat or graham bread.

Scalloped Egg Plant is a tempting main dish or entree. Cut a large egg plant in slices about half an inch thick, pare them and place in salt water for a few minutes, then rinse and cut in cubes, cover with boiling salted water, cook till tender and drain well. Chop one small onion and saute it in 2 tablespoonfuls of melted butter, add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and one of flour, cook, stirring gently for a few moments. Then pour in a cupful of milk and simmer till thick, adding 1/2 teaspoonful of salt and pepper and paprika to taste. Add the egg plant and turn into a buttered baking dish. Cover with bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake a nice brown.

Cucumber Salad with Pineapple: Add 1 1/2 cupsful of boiling water to a package of lemon flavored, sweetened gelatine, and stir well, set aside to cool. When beginning to thicken add a tablespoonful of vinegar, one cupful of cubed cucumber and a slice or two of canned pineapple finely shredded. Season with paprika and a little salt, turn into small molds, chill well, and unmold on lettuce leaves. Serve as a dessert salad with cream cheese balls and wafers.

TREE-RING CALENDAR



View of Pueblo Bonito, New Mexico.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IN THE isolated Indian pueblos of New Mexico and Arizona during the past six years scientists have been gathering data that have been made it possible for them to write one of the most fascinating detective stories of science that has been unfolded since scholars deciphered the famous Rosetta Stone of Egypt. The work, carried on by Nell M. Judd and Dr. Andrew E. Douglass under the auspices of the National Geographic Society, has involved the collection of thousands of samples of wood of living trees and of beams from ruined Indian villages so that the tree rings—"fingerprints of time"—could be studied and compared. As a result of this work a unique tree-ring calendar has been constructed which extends known dates in the New World back to a time more than eight centuries before the arrival of the Spaniards in what is now southwestern United States.

By translating the story told by the tree rings laid down during the past twelve and a quarter centuries the scientists have established a chronology for that period more accurate than if human hands had written down the major events as they occurred.

It is now possible definitely to announce the important dates in the history of Pueblo Bonito, oldest and largest of the great Indian communities, in Chaco Canyon, New Mexico, excavated and partially reconstructed by the National Geographic Society.

Furthermore, it is possible now to date nearly forty prehistoric ruins in the Southwest and reconstruct there a succession of major events through which Indian settlements rose, passed their heyday, and disappeared.

Just as the far-famed Rosetta Stone provided the key to the written mysteries of ancient Egypt, so the collection of an unbroken series of tree rings has made clear the chronology of the Southwest.

Through this work we have learned of some outstanding events in America which were contemporaneous with the conquest of Spain by the Moors, and we know that certain Pueblo Indian settlements were enjoying their golden ages when William the Conqueror faced Harold the Saxon at the Battle of Hastings.

These researches have carried the calendar back to A. D. 700 in the Southwest, and they have provided the beginnings of a continuous weather chart for 1,200 years.

Tree Rings Tell Much.

Many a prehistoric jewel has been given to the flames unwittingly because no one knew the importance of tree rings in recording the passage of years. Where fuel was scarce, fragments of precious timbers at many an ancient ruin in the American Southwest have been used as firewood by the sheep-herder, prospector, and even archaeologist. They were scraps of wood, nothing more. The Bible story of the stone which the builders rejected, but which became the head stone of the corner, has found a counterpart in the wood that the modern searcher overlooked, for it has become a key to prehistoric chronology.

Through long-past ages and with unbroken regularity, trees have jotted down a record at the close of each fading year—a memorandum as to how they passed the time; whether enriched by added rainfall or injured by lightning and fire. By learning how to read these records—specifically those of the pines—we have discovered a magic key to open mysterious books and interpret the meaning of their writings.

In favorable regions, rings in trees may be identified, each one in its appropriate year, and traced back till we get to the utmost reach of living trees, and then beams from ancient ruins and buried logs carry the story back for many more centuries.

Thus these tree records have provided us with an American calendar reaching beyond the rise of Charles Martel or the Mohammedan invasion of India. Some of these trees were cut a thousand years ago. From them we have learned the exact building dates of major ruins of the southwestern United States as definitely as we have been able to fix the dates of Old World monuments of the ancients whose records are inscribed on stone.

Seen from one angle, the assembling of these tree-ring samples pushes back the bounds of history in our Southwest and gives us human activities—even tragedies—among the native inhabitants for hundreds of years. From another angle this history in trees tells

us the climatic story of the Southwest with amazing accuracy.

When a real theory of climate has been developed and we can predict drought and flood over a period of years, this Arizona story in tree rings will have played a creditable part in developing that climatic foresight which is perhaps the most valuable economic advantage yet lying beyond our reach.

Reading the Records.

The method used in extending the historical calendar of the Southwest is the outcome of a long attempt to read the diaries of trees. Every year the trees in our forests show the swing of Time's pendulum and put down a mark. They are chronographs, recording clocks, by which the succeeding seasons are set down through definite imprints. Every year each pine adds a layer of new wood over its entire living surface of trunk and branches.

If every year were exactly the same, growth rings would tell the age of the tree and little more. Only in rare cases would they record exceptional events of any interest to us. But a tree is not a mechanical robot; it is a living thing, and its food supply and adventures through life all enter into its diary. A flash of lightning, a forest fire, insect pests or a falling neighbor may make strong impressions on its life and go into its diary.

But in the arid regions of our Southwest, where trees are few and other vegetation scarce, the most important thing to man and trees is rainfall. So in the rings of the talkative pines we find lean years and fat years recorded. The same succession of drought and plenty appears throughout the forest. This fact helped vastly in the dating work, for certain sequences of years become easily recognized from tree to tree, county to county, even from state to state.

The development of this tree-ring study presents an example of how a scientific research starting with a definite idea may lead into unforeseen channels. Originally Doctor Douglass' work was a study of sun spots. It is known that there is a periodicity in their occurrence; they are most numerous at intervals of eleven years. As an aid in that astronomical investigation, he studied trees, for solar changes affect our weather, and weather in turn affects the trees in Arizona's dry climate, as elsewhere.

Sun Spots and Tree Rings.

The study of sun spots and their influence upon weather and the consequent effect upon vegetation as recorded by tree rings progressed most successfully. The first confirmation of the general interpretation of a relationship between tree rings and sun spot periods came in a dramatic way.

Evidence of the eleven-year sun spot cycle had been easily found in Arizona pine trees. The regularly recurring periods had been recorded for 500 years by tree rings, except for the interval from 1650-1725. During that 75 years the tree rings gave no evidence of periodical changes in the weather such as were to be expected.

Several years after this puzzling fact had been encountered the late Dr. E. Walter Maunder, an eminent English astronomer, unaware of the findings, wrote to Doctor Douglass that he had discovered that there were no sun spots between 1645 and 1715 and that if the tree rings did not indicate some effect of this absence of sun spots, the work was being conducted on an erroneous hypothesis.

The coincidence between the failure of Arizona trees to register any sun spot effect upon the weather during those years, and establishment of the fact, by entirely independent study, that the customary sun-spot cycle did not occur during approximately the same period of years helped confirm the relationship between the growth of trees and solar changes.

Specifically, the tree-ring calendar, as finally worked out, told these things about Pueblo Bonito, the ruin whose date problem brought about the six years' search: Its earliest recovered beam was cut in A. D. 919 from a tree that was 210 years old when cut; and Pueblo Bonito reached its golden age in 1007 and was still occupied in 1127. Not only has the age of this great one-time metropolis of the Southwest been fixed, but the tree-ring calendar has also dated some 40 other ruins whose time of occupancy hitherto had been unknown. Important among these is the Mesa Verde group of Colorado, in which Cliff Palace is dated 1073; Oak Tree House, 1112; Spring House, 1115; Balcony House, 1190-1200; Square Tower House, 1204, and Spruce Tree House, 1216 and 1262.

THE QUALITIES OF LEADERSHIP

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers Association

Leadership and success, in a general way, are synonymous. They are both founded upon simple codes of thought and action, upon the realization that he who wins the laurels must be a doer, not a waiter, that application of energy, not time or luck, is what counts most. A rabbit's foot is a poor substitute for horse sense.



Both success and leadership, if they be of the highest quality, are the result of service to humanity. Service has been aptly described as "the supreme commitment of life." Analyze the lives and times of all great leaders of history and you will find that those whose names are enshrined in the hearts of their countrymen are those who sought to render a needed service to the populace.

Leadership, like success, need not, however, be international or national to achieve great results. There is room for each of us to be a leader in his community, in his work, in his church, and in various organizations.

One of the indispensable qualities of leadership is the ability to persist steadfastly in the face of discouragements. If George Washington had not possessed the quality of persistence, he and his soldiers would never have survived the hunger and privations which were theirs at Valley Forge.

We have too many young men and young women these days saying a job cannot be done. Too many spend their time explaining why a thing can't be done, instead of saying, with firm resolve, that it can be done, and then going out and doing it. Anything that ought to be done is capable of being done. And anything worth doing at all is worth doing well. The fellow who handles a little job in a big way is always on the road to greater fields.

BANKERS' STUDY CHAIN BANKING

The Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association has been specifically instructed by the general convention of the association to study and report on chain and group banking developments, and also on the proposal of the Comptroller of the Currency for an extension of branch banking in the national banking system, to permit those banks to conduct branches in the trade areas surrounding their locations.

R. S. Hecht, President Hibernia Bank and Trust Company, New Orleans, Louisiana, is chairman of the commission. The members are: George E. Roberts, Vice President National City Bank, New York, N. Y., vice chairman; Nathan Adams, President American Exchange National Bank, Dallas, Texas; Leonard P. Ayres, Vice President Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio; Frank W. Blair, Chairman of Board Union Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan; Walter W. Head, President Foreman-State National Bank, Chicago; W. D. Longyear, Vice President Security-First National Bank, Los Angeles, California; Walter S. McLucas, Chairman of Board Commerce Trust Company, Kansas City, Missouri; Max B. Nahm, Vice President Citizens National Bank, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Melvin A. T aylor, President First National Bank, Chicago; Paul M. Warburg, Chairman of Board International Acceptance Bank, New York, N. Y.; O. Howard Wolfe, Cashier Philadelphia National Bank, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Gurden Edwards, American Bankers Association, New York City, secretary.

A survey showing the extent to which chain and group banking has developed in the United States has been made and issued in booklet form by the American Bankers Association of New York City.

SECTIONS WHERE SAVINGS DECREASED

A regional analysis of the drop in the nation's savings deposits in banks, as recently reported by the American Bankers Association's Savings Bank Division in its annual compilation for 1929 showing the first recession in national savings in the twenty years during which it has published this data, reveals that all sections except the New England and the Pacific States groups recorded losses.

The published figures showed that on June 29, 1929, the total savings deposits in banks and trust companies of continental United States stood at \$28,217,656,000, which was \$195,305,000 below the similar total for 1928, when there was an increase of \$2,300,000,000.

The regional analysis by state groups discloses, however, that the six New England states as a group gained more than \$88,800,000 in savings and 152,934 in savings depositors, while the seven Pacific states as a group gained over \$79,000,000 in deposits and nearly 278,000 in number of depositors. The gains in these two sections, however, were smaller than the gains recorded there for 1928. The sections which showed losses are the Middle Atlantic States, Southern States, East Central States and the West Central States.

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Change of Mails, effective Sept. 29, 1929

MAIL DISTRIBUTED

8:40 a. m.—From all directions.
10:45 a. m.—From all directions.
2:50 p. m.—From all directions

MAILS CLOSE

9:30 a. m.—For all directions
1:40 p. m.—South, East and West.
2:00 p. m.—For all directions.
Rural carriers leave at 10:50 a. m.
Office open 8:00 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Holiday hours: 9:30 a. m. to 12:00.
CHARLES F. SLATE, Postmaster.



Boston & Maine R. R.

East Northfield Station

NORTHBOUND TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

8:50 A. M. 11:08 A. M.
1:30 P. M. 5:31 P. M. 10:36 P. M.
SUNDAY
8:53 A. M. 1:30 P. M. 10:36 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

5:40 A. M. 9:49 A. M.
2:16 P. M. 5:02 P. M. 8:55 P. M.
SUNDAY
5:40 A. M. 5:02 P. M. 8:50 P. M.

NORTHBOUND BUS

Northfield P. O.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

11:18 A. M. 6:18 P. M.
SUNDAY
11:57 A. M. 6:18 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND BUS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

7:44 A. M. 2:04 P. M.
SUNDAY
11:39 A. M. 2:14 P. M.

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"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

NORTHFIELD ESTABLISHED 1908 MASSACHUSETTS

Published by The Northfield Press Inc., Alfred A. Threacher, President and General Manager.

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Advertising rates upon application.

We are always glad to receive communications of general interest and usually print them, regardless of our opinions upon the matter. All communications must be written upon one side of the paper only and bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication (although this is desirable) but as an evidence of good faith. Anonymous communications receive no attention in this office.

Copies of current issue are on sale at:—

The Northfield Pharmacy
The Book Store
Buffum's Store
Dunklee's Store
Lyman's News Store
The Book Store
Power's Drug Store
Charles L. Cook

Northfield
East Northfield
South Vernon
Vernon, Vt.
Hinsdale, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Millers Falls

Friday, March 21, 1930

THE NEW PLANET

Not much is known about it. It has not yet been given a name, but it has been located and it has left its impression on a photographic plate in the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Arizona. Twenty-five years ago, after its existence had long been suspected, Professor Percival Lowell began to figure out from mathematical data just where it ought to be. It had been disturbing Neptune, which hitherto was the most distant known planet in our little solar system, and after the long and patient mathematical investigation of Professor Lowell and his associates, who after his death continued his work, they were able to point their telescope toward the spot where it ought to be, and it was there—just as 86 years ago Leverrier found Neptune, which had been interfering with the tour around the sun which Uranus had been making. The stunts these astronomers are doing are marvellous. What Sherlock Holmes did as a detective is child's play compared with the men who get on the track of a planet and find it after a search of 25 or 50 years.

This new planet is so far away that, like Neptune, it can never be seen without a telescope. Our little earth is 93,000,000 miles from the sun. The new one is 45 times as far removed, or 4,000,000,000 miles. It takes 330 of our years for it to go once around the sun. If it is inhabited, we wonder if the life span up there is three score years and ten—or 23,100 of our years.

Naturally the discovery of the new member of our solar group is considered by astronomers as one of the greatest achievements in the history of science. It is of tremendous importance to every one because it is one more proof of the value of experiment, scientific methods of approach and undeniable conclusions. These are the enemies of supposition and myth. They substitute straight thinking for that which even savors of superstition.

Acres of Diamonds

A well known lecturer, Russell Conwell, a few years ago delivered a very famous lecture entitled "Acres of Diamonds." In it he told of the hidden opportunities that lay under the feet of many people that they never discovered, but went through life and lived a mediocre existence without ever improving their condition.

Mr. Conwell cited numerous examples of those who had overlooked opportunities next door, all of their lives and after they had passed on, someone else came and profited because of their ability to see and discover hidden opportunities.

Many merchants live in communities in the midst of acres of diamonds in the way of greater trade and more customers, and never discovered them because they failed to advertise and invite the customers into their stores and tell them of the good merchandise they have, and the attractive prices and the splendid values.

Some day they will pass on, and there will come in their place merchants who will discover that their opportunities lie in advertising, in telling the people of the community of the splendid merchandise their stores carry and the attractive prices. They will build a splendid business where only a mediocre success existed before. They will discover the acres of diamonds through advertising and modern merchandising methods.

A 500-Word History of the United States

The Chicago Tribune's prize of \$1,000 for the best history of the United States written in 500 words or less has been won by Prof. W. W. Sweet of the University of Chicago. A second prize of \$500 was awarded to W. H. Norton of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. We reprint Prof. Sweet's history:

"The Crusades first aroused European interest in Oriental products, while the Italians, whose ships carried the later Crusaders to the holy places, became the principal distributors of Eastern wares. Italy taught navigation to all Western Europe, and expanding trade led to the discovery of new lands.

"During the 16th century Englishmen were trained to the sea. The 17th

saw established England's American colonies, while economic and religious conditions in Britain and Western Europe were responsible for furnishing colonists. Gradually similar governments developed among England's 13 colonies, and almost without her knowledge a great colonial empire was arising in America, carrying on its affairs with little interference from the mother country.

"Following a century of warfare between France and Britain for the control of North America, in which the English were victorious, England for the first time became fully aware of her growing and prosperous colonies, which determined her to attempt larger control over them.

"Such a policy met strong colonial resistance, resulting after 10 years of increasing agitation in a war which eventually brought independence. Achievement of independence meant the overthrow of the old forms of control and make new governments necessary.

"The first Federal Constitution proved too weak to bind the 13 States into a strong nation, but the crisis thus created served to bring forward the best minds of the infant republic. A second constitution was formulated, admirably suited to meet the nation's needs, and in April, 1789, a new government was launched with George Washington at the helm.

"For four decades conservative leaders of long experience controlled national affairs. Credit, destroyed by war and weak government, was restored and a wise foreign policy adopted. Beginning with Andrew Jackson, new forces began to manifest themselves, arising out of the newer sections of the nation, created by the vast movement of population westward, while a new type of democracy appeared, advocating policies growing out of the needs of a rapidly expanding frontier.

"Slavery, through the mighty impetus given cotton culture, fastened itself upon the South and by the middle of the 19th century had become the chief political, economic and religious issue before the Nation. Out of this situation developed sectionalism, and by 1861, Civil War could no longer be avoided. Then through four years of terrible struggle Abraham Lincoln, the world's ideal democratic ruler, guided the Nation to peace.

"There followed two decades of political and economic adjustment, which brought to the South greater humiliation than even defeat on the battlefield. Then ensued an era of unprecedented economic development, characterized by monster corporations and vast individual fortunes, to be followed by a war with Spain, which gave to the United States new possessions and new world responsibility.

"Germany's failure to respect our neutral rights led the United States to enter the World War. This threw the balance in favor of the Allies, brought defeat to Germany and her associates and gave to the United States chief place and greatest responsibility among the Nations of the earth."

Wanted to Match Book Ends

A sweet young thing, after pawing about in the bookshop for some time, finally selected three beautifully bound volumes, approached the proprietor with them in her hand and inquired the price. When told, she replied that it was too much and asked whether he had nothing cheaper. He replied that he had no cheaper editions of these three books, whereupon the S. Y. T. replied:

"Oh, I don't care whether I get these particular books or not. You see I was given a beautiful pair of book ends some time ago and several of my friends have asked me why I didn't get some books other than Webster's dictionary to put between them.

"I don't care what the books are about, but these three have beautiful bindings which will go so well with my book ends."—Springfield Union.

Historic Furniture

One of the interesting little souvenirs of important events which are being preserved for posterity in the national Capitol is the furniture which was used at the disarmament conference in Washington. This is now in a large room on the ground floor of the house end, which is used as a conference room for the largest committee of the house—the committee on appropriations. On the back of each one of the mahogany swivel desk chairs is a silver plate, carrying the name and official title of the official representative from each of the great nations engaged in the conference.

He jests at scars that never felt a wound.—Shakespeare.

Graphic Outlines of History
by A. B. FRALINGER

MARTHA WASHINGTON

Martha Dandridge was the wife of our first President. Widowed at the age of twenty-six by the death of Daniel Custis, she married Washington about a year and a half later. She proved a most competent and helpful wife to the President. Their residence in Philadelphia is shown above.

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Art in All the Ages

Matter of Environment

There is no such thing as a first-class artist in a second-class country. The artist must be able to draw on the total energies that surround him. Nothing but an Elizabethan England could have produced Shakespeare; nothing but an England in the full tide of business and inventive energy could have produced that galaxy of talent which we find at the time of Dickens, Thackeray and Tennyson. When energy takes the form of war, as it did in France, we find that the artistic equivalent of it is criticism. The country that develops a theory of social organization is almost always bound to develop a great music, as was true in Germany. But one can see these various energies slowly declining in the countries to which at this moment they seem to belong. Money and literature are steadily retreating from England to America. Ideas of war and of criticism are steadily departing from France to Italy. Theories of social organization and music seem to be slipping from Germany to Russia.—James Stephens in the Forum.

Bavarian Village Like

Part of Another World

The little village of Oberammergau lies in the midst of the Bavarian mountains, and from the moment you arrive you feel that you have been transported to a new world. The very porter who shoulders your bag to your villa (as likely as not you will be lodging with Pontius Pilate, or St. John the Divine) has the face and flaxen curls of an angel, though in his earthly form he wears the embroidered costume of these parts. As you walk the streets you will meet with men and women who, for all you know, have stepped from the pages of the New Testament. Yet with all this, there is not a hint of artificiality, not a suggestion of anything in the least theatrical. The performance of their parts in the Passion play is as natural a part of the lives of these good villagers as are the wood carving and pottery making or other humble crafts which they pursue.—Edwin Petrie.

Many Odd Birds Found

Placed as it is so near the tropics, and its southern tip being actually in the tropic zone, Florida includes in its avifauna tropical birds not found elsewhere in North America. The frigate bird, says Nature Magazine, most magnificent in flight of all American birds, is found at all seasons along the southern coasts. The scarlet flamingo may be seen in the Cape Sable region, and rarely, farther to the north. Several West Indian doves have been taken at Key West, and on other nearby keys.

THE
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WEEK OF MARCH 24TH

Mops, Betty Bright, Sturdy and Strong, Self-Wringing, a Twist of the Wrist Wrings It Dry, \$1 Value, Includes Long Strand Mop Head 89c

My-T-Fine Desserts Are Easiest

Old Home Brooms, 75c
Value 69c
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Quaker Farina, 2 pkgs. 25c
Baker's Cocoa, 8-oz. pkg. 17c
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Libby's Cooked Corn Beef, No. 1 can 25c
Stove Polish, Royal Worcester, 2 1/2-pint cans 19c
Waldorf Toilet Paper, 5 rolls 29c

CRABMEAT SALE

June Bride, large can 35c
North Sea, small can 19c
Chisp's Large pkg. 20c

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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. What mountains are between France and Spain?
2. What are male honey bees called?
3. Who was the author of Canterbury tales?
4. What is an igloo?
5. About how much is a pound of sterling worth in our money?
6. What are two of the most common drugs used by drug addicts?
7. What day is St. Patrick's Day?
8. How often is a national census taken?
9. Of what month is the primrose the flower?
10. Who was appointed Chief Justice to succeed Taft?
11. What is the popular name for the people of Ohio?
12. What is a "divining rod"?

FASHIONS

for the SMART WOMAN

S4

OPTIONAL REVUE



THE MORNING MODE

Cotton or wool, linen or silk, the morning frock is softly tailored and caters to clever details. The waist-line rests at normal, and the skirt is a conservative four to six inches below the knee. This type of frock is usually belted, and blouses softly. The skirt is circular or pleated.

In the first model, the circular version is illustrated, rounded godets providing the detail. A V-neck is finished with a collar and bow. In the second model, side pleats at front and back provide the fullness, and the front seaming is accented by contrasting binding. Sleeves are short.

First Model: Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 5145. Sizes 14 to 46, 50 cents.

Second Model: Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 5146. Sizes 14 to 46, 35 cents.

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prescription druggist. Try A-Vol
next time.

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WHERE ARE FORMER NORTHFIELD RESIDENTS?

Names and addresses, with brief information, are wanted for Tercentenary purposes, of men and women who used to live in and near Northfield.

They are to be invited back to Massachusetts during the summer and given such form of reception as the local committee may arrange for their edification.

All readers of The Northfield Press are invited to make use of the following blank form. The Press will publish the lists as compiled. This plan is to be followed in various parts of the State under the direction of the Old Home Week Association, affiliated with the Tercentenary Conference of City and Town Committees, 9 Park St., at Boston Common. Address all communications to:

A. P. FITT, Chairman,
East Northfield, Mass.

WHERE ARE FORMER NORTHFIELD PEOPLE?

Name

Present Address

When did person leave Northfield?

Indicate main items of interest or accomplishments or
present affiliations

Please also indicate local affiliations while here

Will you invite this person to Tercentenary?

Or do you prefer to have an invitation sent at your request
from Central Tercentenary headquarters?

Fill out and send to:

A. P. FITT, Chairman,
East Northfield, Mass.

Hinsdale, N. H.

HAROLD BRUCE

Correspondent and Advertising Representative of The Northfield Press,

for Hinsdale, N. H.

Tel. 98.

Railroad Time Table

The following is the time of trains on new schedule, taking effect at 12:01 Sunday, Sept. 29, 1929.

DAILY:

NORTH BOUND
Arrives 11:29 a. m. 5:50 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Arrives 9:26 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

SUNDAYS:

NORTH BOUND
Arrives 9:12 a. m. 5:15 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Arrives 8:28 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

U. S. POST OFFICE

MAILS CLOSE:

FOR THE NORTH
11:10 a. m. 5:30 p. m.

FOR THE SOUTH
9:05 a. m. 4:15 p. m.

NEW BUS SERVICE

Bus service between Brattleboro and Northampton, week days, is as follows:

DAILY:

SOUTH BOUND
7:20 a. m. 1:40 p. m.

NORTH BOUND
11:20 a. m. 1:50 p. m.

SUNDAYS:
NORTH BOUND
12:20 p. m. 6:40 p. m.

40 Years Married

Former Selectman Willis D. Stearns and Mrs. Stearns were given a surprise party by members of their family on the evening of March 12 at the home of their son, Clifford D. Stearns in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns have spent their entire married life at Rock Island farm, where they were married March 12, 1890, by the Rev. Dwight L. Fisher. Mr. Stearns completed service as a selectman last week, after serving the town in that capacity for about 12 years. Mr. Stearns represented Hinsdale in the Legislature for one term and has been moderator a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns operate Rock Island tea room in connection with the farm. They have four children, Sybil, employed as dietitian by the Providence Gas & Electric Company in Providence, R. I.; Helen, a machinist at the Hotel Northfield garage; Sidney, station agent in Ashuelot, N. H., and Clifford, who operates Justamer farm on the Brattleboro road. They also have four grandchildren, Dwight, son of Helen; Eleanor, Dorothy and Bernard, children of Clifford. Mr. Stearns is a member of Golden Rule Lodge, F. & A. M., of Hinsdale, and both Mr. and Mrs. Stearns are attendants of the Universalist church. The latter is an active member of the Hinsdale Woman's club.

The Woman's Club

The Hinsdale Woman's club was entertained in the home of Mrs. F. S. Leonard March 10. Miss Adella M. Barrows as hostess, was attired in Scotch lace, sash and jewelry. The subject for the afternoon's program was Roaming in the Gloaming, by Sir Harry Lauder, reviewed by Mrs. Willis D. Stearns. Mrs. Clarence B. O'Neal played several Scotch melodies and sang very sweetly Annie Laurie. The guest of honor was the mother of Mrs. Hubert L. Brown, Mrs. Joan MacDonald Cattanch, whose home was in Inverness, Scotland. During the social hour, the guests marched to an attractive dining room to the strains of a Wee Cup of Tea. Mrs. Hubert Brown presided as pourer, and Mrs. Ruth Sanderson and Miss Barrows as flatters. The tables were attractively decorated with Scotch heather. The roll call, Scotch Stories, was responded to over the teacups by 16 members and one visitor.

Surprise Birthday Party

On Tuesday afternoon, March 4, Mrs. Austin G. Smith of Northfield street was invited out to spend the afternoon, and upon her return in the evening was considerably surprised to find her home filled with relatives and friends, numbering between 25 and 30. They had come to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Guests were present from Keene, N. H., Brooklyn, N. Y., Brattleboro, Vt., and Bradford, Vt. A pleasant evening was spent by all. Mrs. Smith was the recipient of several gifts, including silverware, a gold piece, linen and candy.

Mrs. Kate Field

Mrs. Kate Field, aged about 84, widow of L. O. Field, died Wednesday, March 12, at the home of her son, Jesse W. Field, in Hinsdale, where she had lived for the past nine years. Previous to that time she lived with her sons in Exeter, N. H., and Newburyport, Mass., for several years. Besides her son, Jesse, she leaves three other sons, Frank W. of Newburyport, Mass., and John E. and Perley G. Field of Exeter, N. H. The funeral service was held at the home in Hinsdale Thursday at 3 p. m. Rev. Johnson A. Haines, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating. The body was taken to Exeter, N. H., where a service was held at 1 p. m. Friday in the cemetery chapel. Rev. Asa M. Bradley of Kingston, N. H., formerly pastor of the Universalist church here, officiated. Mrs. Field was formerly a member of the Phillips Congregational church in Exeter.

School Meeting

The annual school meeting was held in the Town hall Saturday afternoon, March 15, at 3 o'clock, and was attended by 87 women and 45 men. Under article 1, Frank W. Jeffords was elected moderator, and under article 2, Mrs. Eva N. Fay was elected clerk for the ensuing year. Patrick L. O'Connor was elected a member of the school board for three years, under article 3. Article 4 elected Jesse W. treasurer for the ensuing year, and under article 5, the reports of the agents, auditors, committees or officers chosen, was accepted and adopted as printed. Under article 6, Harold R. Weeks and Edward D. Plantier were elected auditors. Article 7, \$28,837 as appropriated in the budget, was accepted as printed. Article 8, to see if the district will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$800 to replace the slate urinals in the high school and elementary school buildings was left in the hands of the Board of Education. The following resolution was passed—"Resolved: That a rising vote of thanks be extended to Mr. M. D. White for his many years of faithful service on the Board of Education, and that the clerk of the school district shall forward a copy of this resolution to Mr. White."

Rev. F. W. White

Our community was saddened as word was received of the death of Rev. William F. White in Old Saybrook, Conn., on March 11, at the age of 67 years. He had been in failing health for about two years. Rev. Mr. White was born in New York State and was educated at Amherst college and at Hartford Theological Seminary for his long ministry in the Congregational denomination. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Elizabeth Eaton of Ware, Mass., a son, Harold, and a daughter, Mrs. William Bushnell, both of Old Saybrook, where Mr. White had active service. Another son, Emerson, a graduate of Yale and its theological course, is in India, and has been connected with the Congregational Board of Foreign Missions for years. Excepting for the seven and a half years spent in Hinsdale, Mr. White's pastorates were in Connecticut, his first and last being in Trumbull. The funeral service was in Old Saybrook and burial took place in the Eaton family lot in Ware, Mass. Mr. White early in his residence gained the respect and love of all, not only in his own parish, but in the community generally. In all the years in Hinsdale he was ever the faithful pastor and friend, the dignified, courteous and considerate gentleman, the loyal and sincere citizen, always interested in any movement for the betterment of the town and society. He served several years as a member of the Board of Education, which office he held at the time of his resignation in 1908. Mr. White seemed never to lose his interest in, or affection for, Hinsdale and its people, and as long as his health permitted, made an annual visit to the town where he was ever a welcome guest.

St. Patrick's Celebration

The annual supper, entertainment and dance, under the auspices of St. Joseph's parish, was held in the Town hall last Tuesday evening, and as usual was very largely attended. At 5:30 o'clock a hot turkey supper was served in the dining room, the menu consisting of roast turkey, mashed potatoes, mashed turnip, cranberry sauce, celery, salad, pickles, rolls, pie, cake and coffee. Attractively decorated booths were arranged about the hall, where ice cream, flowers, lemonade and candy were on sale. The entertainment for the evening consisted of the romantic three-act drama, "Father Tom," and was most pleasingly presented by the following cast of characters: Father Tom McBride, pastor of St. Anthony's, Paul H. Mann; his brother, the sheriff, Harry J. Lasher; Dr. Fellows, a life-long friend, Raymond C. Hildreth; Keene Henshaw, the sport, Richard L. Howe; Ould Pat Riley, the handy man about the place, John E. Mann; Dawson, a man from the hills, James G. Snow; Honora O'Day, Our Nora, Elizabeth S. Kimball; Widow Della Monehan, the housekeeper, Mary E. Mann; Mrs. P. J. Murphy, a neighbor, Gladys Swain; stage director, John E. Mann; pianist, Mrs. Alice Provost; mechanical, Dono Bergeron. The synopsis of scenes and incidents were as follows: Act I: Father Tom's rectory, Shannon, Ariz., a sociable bunch; November Eve, Rake Kildare again; Mrs. Murphy goes to the movies; "Take the advice of Humming Andy McBride and watch yer step"; "Out of me way, I have been insulted"; "Don't ye believe in the 'fairies'"; Our Nora; 'Twas a long time ago; "The fairies are about this night"; "That girl is not Honora O'Day's daughter." Act II, same as Act I—Six months later; the voice of Humming Andy, "When ye hear the bells ringing like mad"; "Sure the poor boy is deaf and dumb"; "Andy wash yer dirty face"; "It's just a dream after all"; Hark! the bells; "Why did you lock the door?"; "At a boy, Andy"; Tommy McBride; Excuse me, I hurried too soon. Act III—A few hours later: He's a hard man, Father Tom; A good place to mind yer own business; If he's there now, he's a dead corpse—so he is; Either that girl toes or I do; "Ye ould monkey-faced blitherin' idjet"; What ye got to say? Mrs. Murphy declares war; Sure the 'fairies' could do it; Ye didn't give her a Chinaman's chance; Midnight; Go on, shoot; Ye dasset; wasn't I tellin' ye; Now do ye believe in the 'fairies'; Between acts one and two Miss Geraldine E. Perkins rendered several attractive vocal selections. Following the vocal, dancing was enjoyed until one o'clock, with music by Ward's orchestra of Brattleboro.

Over the Cheerio broadcast the past week many heard mention of a Hinsdale lady who was 93 years "young" Feb. 26. The lady is Mrs. Donald MacPherson, mother of Mrs. Ruth Sanderson, who came with Mrs. Sanderson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, to make their home at the Sanderson farm last year from Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. C. E. Cattanch visited in Brattleboro the latter part of last week.

Miss Lucy Sadoski of Jersey City, N. J., is visiting at her home here.

John H. Meany, Holy Cross college student, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Meany, the first of the week.

Mrs. Lizzie Wood has returned here to the home of her son, Ralph Wood, after having spent the winter in Boston.

Coming attractions at the Monitor theatre are, "Red Hot Rhythm," "Four Devils," "The Racketeer" and "Smiling Irish Eyes."

Miss Ruth Colton, student at Bay Path Institute, Springfield, Mass., was an over-Sunday guest at the home of her father, Postmaster Fred W. Colton. Fourteen members and two candidates of the local lodge of Red Men visited the Red Men's lodge in Brattleboro, Friday evening.

Mrs. John Sadoski returned to her home here Thursday from the Elliott Community hospital in Keene, where she recently underwent an operation.

Squakheag Tribe, No. 27, I. O. R. M., plan to conduct another old-fashioned dance in the Town hall Saturday evening, March 29. Music will be furnished by Jilison's orchestra of five pieces from Bernardston, Mass.

Mrs. P. F. Johnson, who had spent several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. Smith, was called to Brooklyn, N. Y., last week by the serious illness of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Garfield entertained 10 tables at bridge in their home last Tuesday evening for the benefit of the senior class Washington trip fund. Prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Holland for the highest score. Mrs. William R. Powers, Miss Elsie A. Fuller and Mrs. LeRoy McGulgan were in charge of the refreshments.

A very successful card party was held by the Sons of Veterans auxiliary, March 13, in the G. A. R. hall, for the benefit of the senior class Washington trip fund. The proceeds were \$42.70.

Mrs. Arthur Bouchie and son of Somerville, Mass., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stewart, for several days.

A daughter, Amy Cornell, was born on March 18 to John and Ruth (Browning) McLaughlin of Hinsdale, at the Mutual Aid Maternity Home, Brattleboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Plantier entertained several at pinocle and bridge in their Brattleboro street home last Thursday evening. Following the party, Mrs. Plantier served refreshments.

The men of Wantastiquet Grange, P. of H. No. 133, will serve their annual sugar and pancake supper in the Grange hall dining room Wednesday evening, March 28, at 5:30 o'clock.

The chemical responded to a still alarm for a chimney fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Stearns on the Northfield road, Sunday morning last. No serious damage resulted.

SAVINGS PASSBOOKS
SOUGHT BY CROOKS

Use Them to Steal Money by Forged Slips—Should Be Guarded as Carefully as Cash.

Continual vigilance in safeguarding savings pass books, as well as blank and cancelled checks, against theft by crooks, who use this material in forgery operations, is urged on bank customers by James E. Baum, Deputy Manager of the American Bankers Association, in charge of its Protective Department. This department is continually vigilant in promoting means, both among bankers and the general public, to thwart the operation of bank crooks. It annually investigates hundreds of crimes against banks and is responsible for the majority of arrests among this class of criminals.

"In a large majority of cases of forgeries on checks or savings withdrawal orders investigated by the American Bankers Association, stolen blank checks or savings pass books were the forgers' chief stock in trade," Mr. Baum says. "In many instances the temptation presented through the careless handling by depositors of cancelled or blank checks or pass books so that they fell into the hands of others was the immediate stimulus for hitherto honest people to commit their first criminal offense."

Banks should educate their depositors to exert the same degree of care in handling these instruments and to avoid leaving them about unguarded as they exercise in respect to actual money because they represent money, he declares.

For dealing with the bank robbery situation, J. E. Baum recommends the use of electrical alarms actuated by any tampering with the wires or mechanism and also wider adoption of the plan of state police forces now employed in a few states, declaring that last year in seven eastern states where state police forces were maintained there were only 20 bank holdups as against 164 similar attacks perpetrated against banks in five states in the central and far west, where banks are denied the advantages of the speedy and coordinated action given by state-wide police forces.

"The records of the American Bankers Association Protective Department reveal that for many years the odds in favor of state police protection have been at least 8 to 1 when measured by the experience of banks in states where efficient police protection is missing in the rural districts," he says.

It is well for a man to respect his own occupation whatever it is, and to think himself bound to uphold it, and to claim for it the respect it deserves.—Charles Dickens.

The Lion and
The Lamb

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

THE world outside was gloriously bright, but Nadine was in one of her darkest moods.

"Why can't I do something worth while?" she asked. "I can't even fall in love and bring up a nice family," she told herself; "that would at least be something."

The telephone bell awakened her from her moorings of despair. H. Glad second later her voice held ringing notes of laughter.

"If there's anything on earth I don't want—it's to hear Cantor. I tried to get seats and there wasn't even standing room for two-and-a-half shoes. You newspaper men get all the perquisites. A box? Oh, Tommy, you are a perfect dear. Yes, I will be there sharp at two."

Nadine was a changed being. She radiated joy. Her one great passion was music and now she was to hear the greatest living violinist. It was his one concert of the year in the city. Nadine almost felt that she could return Tommy's devotion so overjoyed was she at the pleasure he was giving her.

Nadine felt that she could hardly breathe as she took her seat beside Tommy in the vast ball.

Nadine and Tommy were in the stage box and were chatting, or rather Tommy was chatting until a sudden swift silence fell and the curtains parted.

There seemed a moment when not a soul drew breath. That was the moment when the slight, pale-faced master of the violin stood before the worshippers. Then, a thundering applause broke before he was permitted to draw his bow.

Is there anything more exquisitely satisfying to the emotions than the soft murmurings, twitterings and wailing sadness of the violin when played by a master hand? The soul drifts away on a realm of dreams where the flesh may not follow.

Nadine was not conscious of anything save Cantor and his violin. The audience was just one mass of faces all merged into an intensity of enjoyment, united in a bondage of music by the frail ethereal man on the platform.

Nadine's eyes had not left the master's face since the moment of his appearance.

Then, the stupendous thing that had held her in its grip seemed suddenly to spring forth.

Nadine, for the remainder of her days never ceased to give thanks for the hidden force that dragged her eyes away from the master for one fleeting second. But in that second she saw, in the box opposite a stealthy hand, holding something that shone.

There was not even the fraction of a second's hesitation in Nadine's mind. She flung herself like a flash of lightning over the railing and stumbled against the master.

A sharp report rang out and Nadine fell limply at the feet of him whom her action had saved.

The curtains flung swiftly together. Out in the vast hall, panic would have ensued, but the man who had fired the shot was instantly caught and bound.

It was evident that a dastardly attempt had been made on the greatest of living violinists and that only the quick action of some one had saved him.

The audience waited, in suspense. It seemed as if an age passed before the curtain drew back and Cantor himself stood before them. His white hand held firmly to the heavy curtain. His voice, when it came was firm, but with an effort.

"A young lady," he said, with deep emotion, "has saved my life. She insists upon my telling you that she is not badly hurt. The bullet glanced her shoulder. A doctor is already in attendance. I regret that anyone has suffered on my account—I cannot say—more."

As Nadine lay in the hospital there was a beatific smile constantly in her eyes and on her lips, as if she were in constant communion with an unseen lover.

When Cantor arrived in the afternoon, his arms were full of red roses. He dropped down beside Nadine and pressed his lips to the white hand on the coverlet.

"Why, oh, why did you do it?" he questioned brokenly, his eyes resting, as if upon an angel, on her face.

Nadine looked wonderingly back at him.

"It was the most glorious moment of my life," she told him. "Don't you realize that I am only an atom and that you are the greatest violinist the world has ever known? You give happiness to music starved souls through out the length and breadth of the world. They would all mourn if you were to pass out, while I—"

The master's soft, sensitive fingers covered Nadine's lips.

In that slight action there was more of the heart's language than in a thousand words.

A slow, beautiful flush crept into Nadine's cheeks.

There are moments when the soul is too full of happiness for words. Such a moment had come to Nadine and Cantor.

Tachi Tachi!

He—There were numberless cars on the road today.

She—Why, I should think their drivers would have been arrested Chicago Daily News.

Better late than never.—Dionysius.

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4 OTHER BIG ACTS 4

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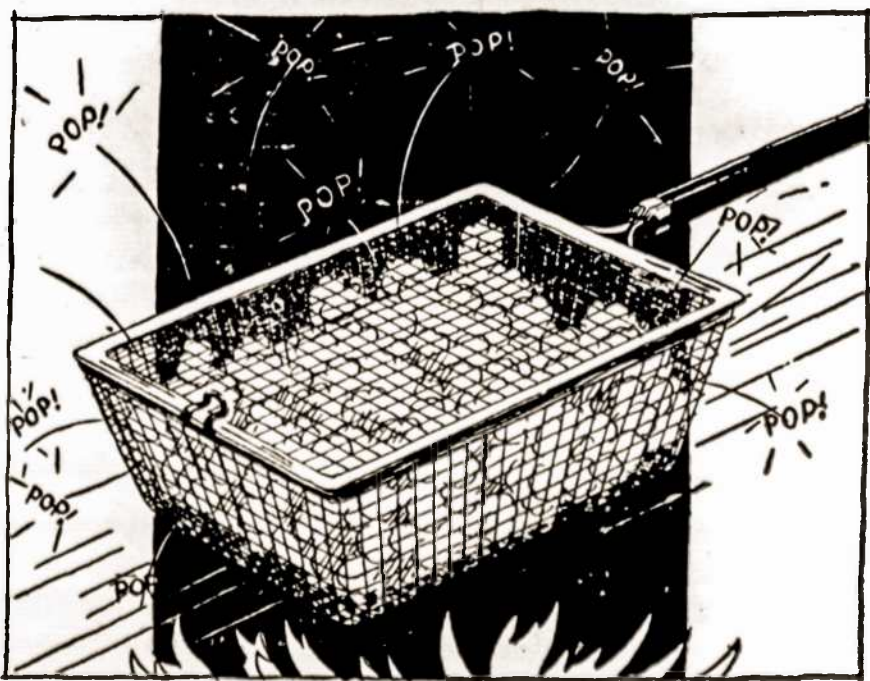
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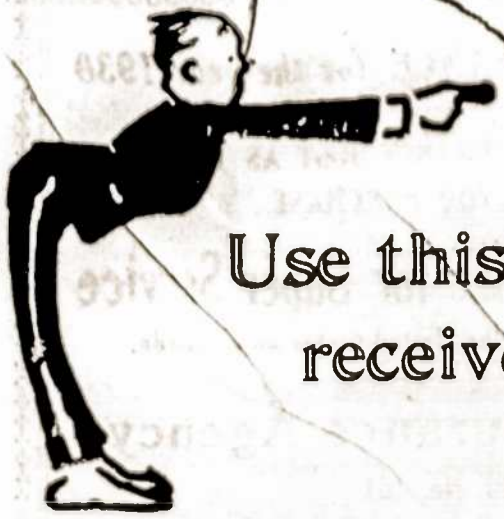
Do you know the name of the food which cooks out loud? Popcorn. The good popcorn which emits a rollicking, peppy noise as its hard, golden kernels explode and turn into snowy blossoms under the influence of heat.

Guaranteed to Pop

Does someone say gloomily, "not always"? The comment is now unnecessary. In the past, when it wasn't clearly understood that the water content of popcorn determined its popping proclivities, the corn sometimes only made a sad fizz. But today, popcorn is shelled and then dried to the point where it contains exactly enough water so that when it is heated the liquid will turn to steam and turn the popcorn wrong side out. Then, to be sure that the corn will always

keep that water content, the grains are hermetically sealed in tin cans and sent to market. In this way the sellers and the buyers both know that the popcorn in the tin cans will really pop.

The standard method of preparing popcorn is to pop it in one of the commercial poppers then pour salt and melted butter over it, mixing thoroughly, and then eat it. Popcorn balls are easy to make and universally good. To make them, prepare five quarts of popcorn and salt it. Boil one-half cup butter, three cups sugar, one cup corn syrup and one cup of water until it is brittle when tested in cold water (270°). Pour syrup over popcorn, stirring constantly, and when cool enough to handle, mold the popcorn into balls.



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Magnetic Poles

The geographical poles are the
points at the imaginary ends of the
earth's axis of rotation, lying 90 de-
grees north and south latitude. The
magnetic poles are the points on the
earth's surface where the lines of mag-
netic forces are vertical. They are the
ends of the axis of the earth's mag-
netic polarity. The north magne-
tic pole is located in latitude 70 de-
grees north, longitude 97 degrees west,
and the south magnetic pole in lati-
tude 72 degrees south, longitude 153
degrees east.

First Milk Bottle

The earliest milk bottle known was
the hide of a goat, with the openings
tied up to prevent the escape of the
fluid. It is said that butter was first
made accidentally when milk in a goat-
skin bottle along across a camel's
back was bumped and sloshed during
the weary miles across the desert
wastes. It is a long process of evo-
lution from this crude churn to the
modern motor-driven churns in our
up-to-date creameries.—Burdette Ser-
ice.

FASHIONS

for the SMART WOMAN

S4



CHILDREN WHO CHARM

You've noticed, of course, that
"those charming children" are invari-
ably well-dressed. Charm in clothes
has a lot to do with charm in people,
and little girls who are fresh and
dainty are always attractive. Dotted
Swiss, batiste, organdie, fine crepe de
China, are made for little tots' apparel.
The first little model is a delicate
shaded crepe with rows of ruffles grac-
ing its skirt and bows set perily at
shoulder and hip. In the second model
a crisp dotted cotton lends itself to
gatherings across the shoulder yoke,
and scalloped cape collar that is longer
across the shoulders.

First Model: Pictorial Printed Pat-
tern No. 4756. Sizes 10 to 17 years,
35 cents.

Second Model: Pictorial Printed
Pattern No. 5152. Sizes 1 to 5 years,
35 cents.

Chinese Out-Talk Americans on Telephone

According to the San Francisco
Chronicle, the Chinese subscribers in
San Francisco use the telephone al-
most twice as much as American sub-
scribers. San Francisco has a special
Chinese telephone exchange, and sta-
tistics show that the daily average is
eight calls per telephone per day as
compared with four calls per tele-
phone per day for the whole city—
and that in a city which holds the
record among large cities for tele-
phone use. San Francisco has a
total of 250,000 telephones, over which
a million calls are made daily, while
the Chinatown exchange with 2,300
telephones makes more than 18,000
calls daily.

The time of use, however, differs
from that of the American user. Mid-
night seems to be the favorite hour
for social calls in Chinatown, and
Chinese operators are not at all dis-
turbed when a call starts at midnight
and continues without interruption for
four or five hours. This exchange
also stands high in the frequent use
of long distance calls, some of which
last an hour.

It is estimated that there are only
about 14,000 Chinese in the Chinatown
district, San Francisco, while China,
with its 400,000,000 population, has
only 150,000 telephones. The China-
town exchange is connected with all
other central offices, although served
by Chinese operators.

Uncle Sol threw aside the letter he
was reading and uttered an exclaima-
tion of impatience.
"Doggone!" he cried, "why can't
people be more explicit?"

"What's the matter, pa?" asked
Aunt Sue.

"This letter from home," Uncle Sol
answered, "says father fell out of an
apple tree and broke a limb."

She: "Travel broadens one so."
He: "Well, why don't you try diet-
ing?"

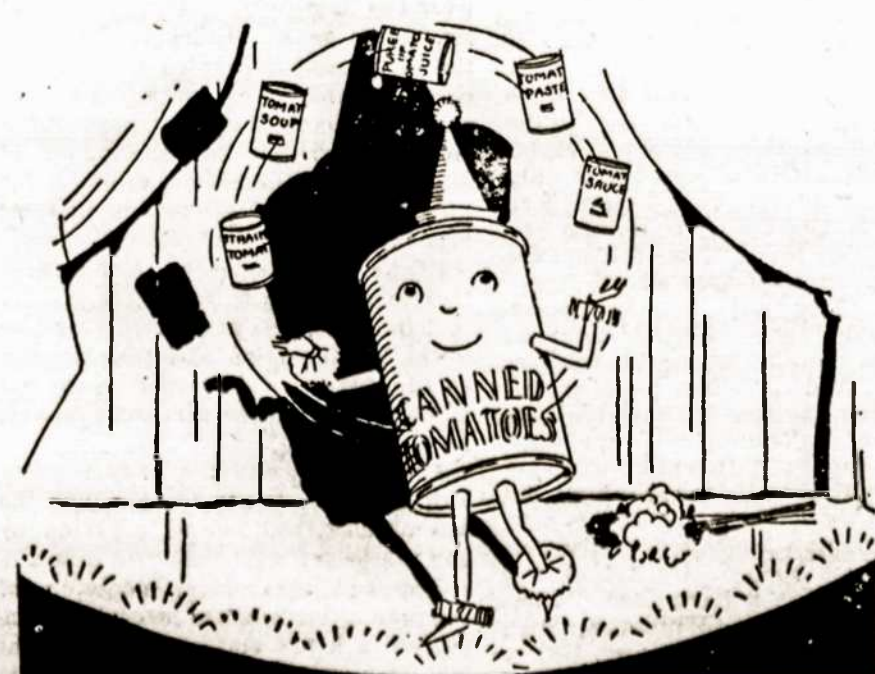
Answers to "How Much Do You Know"

1. The Pyrenees.
2. Drones.
3. Geoffrey Chaucer.
4. An Eskimo snow house.
5. About \$4.85.
6. Morphine and cocaine.
7. March 17.
8. It is supposed to be every 10 years.
9. February.
10. Charles Evans Hughes.
11. Buckeyes.
12. A forked apple twig that is be-
lieved by some to have the power to
aid certain gifted persons in discover-
ing hidden springs and water-courses.

A city girl was visiting in the coun-
try. She stood looking interestedly
at a farmer working in the field.
"What are you doing?" she asked.
"Plowing," he said.
She stood silent a minute. Then,
"What is that animal?"
"A cow."
"What are those two things on top
of his head?"
"Horns."
Just then the cow let out a big, long
moo-o-o. And after a moment's re-
flection she asked: "Which horn was
that?"

Jack: "Why, Sandy, why are you
carrying those false teeth around? I
didn't know you had any."
Sandy: "These are my wife's."
Jack: "Your wife's?"
Sandy: "Yes, she got the habit of
eating between meals."

The Versatile Tomato



If the canned tomato were an
actor, critics would be lauding
him to the skies, praising his
versatility. For the well-known
canned tomato now appears in new
guises.

For instance, consider up-to-date
tomato sauce. Put up in 8-ounce
cans, it is evaporated until thick and
then highly seasoned, ready to be
used as a sauce or in a made dish.
To make a tomato omelet, chop a
small onion and half a green pep-
per fine and sauté in a tablespoon
of butter until tender but not brown.
Add contents of a can of tomato
sauce, one-half teaspoon of sugar,
salt and pepper and three table-
spoons of chopped ripe olives. Heat
to boiling and pour over the omelet
before folding it.

Tomato paste, is a further evo-
lution of tomatoes—in fact it is
so thick that its consistency re-

minds one of butter. Paste is used
where the tomato flavor is desired,
but added liquid is not desirable.
For instance, to make Thousand
Island dressing mix together one
cup of mayonnaise, three tablespoons
of tomato paste, one tablespoon of
chopped green pepper and ten
chopped, stuffed olives. Chill and
serve on hearts of lettuce.

Many Other Varieties

Of course there are other tomato
products on the market. Puree
tomato juice is put up all ready for
use in aspics or cocktails. There
are strained tomatoes and tomato
purée. Tomato soup varies in con-
sistency; some are thin, others so
thick that they may be used as a
meat sauce just as they come from
the can. And the good old favorite,
plain canned tomatoes, still retains
its leading place in our market.

"I've Been Reading"

By WILDER BUELL

PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF JOAN OF ARC, by Mark Twain,

Harper & Bros.

Every profession has its difficulties
and its trials. And it is not the
obvious and serious difficulties that can
be understood by all that are the
hardest to bear. Mr. Samuel Clem-
ens, Mark Twain, often said that be-
cause he had a reputation as a humor-
ist, no one ever took him seriously.
In the later years of his life, he could
not make the most unimportant or
trivial remark in public without pro-
voking a storm of laughter. The
public mind worked thus: "Mark
Twain is a humorist. When he says
anything it is intended to be funny.
What he has just said does not sound
funny. But it must be if he said it.
So laugh!" And they all did.

Yet Mr. Clemens himself loved this
story of Joan of Arc better than many
of his more widely read books. He
himself thought it one of the best
things he ever did. And I cannot
imagine a more stimulating, inspiring
and charming book for young and old
alike, but especially for girls. The
story of Joan of Arc is the most in-
spiring in history for the growing girl.
Good, and pure and simple, with all
the virtues of the home and the vil-
lage, it is a story that will lift the
heart and soul into the world, and
without sacrificing anything of her
maiden modesty and womanly gentle-
ness, became one of the outstanding
military figures of all time and the
Savior of France, her native land. No
girl can read Mark Twain's lovely
rendering of this story without in-
spiration and pleasure.

THE THINKER LEADS MODERN PROGRESS

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers
Association

THE greatest need of the world to-
day is interpreters of our times
—modern Daniels in agriculture,
finance, politics,
industry — who
can see through
the fog and haze
that enshroud our
difficult problems
and advise, in-
struct, and in-
fluence those who
are either indif-
ferent or limited
in their percep-
tions.



John G. Lonsdale

Through the
thinker and the
interpreter, un-
known situations are disclosed or
puzzling conditions explained in logi-
cal light. The American people are
so constituted that they can meet and
combat any situation once it is known
and understood. It is the unknown
that comes like the thief in the night
and brings disaster.

Some one has defined prosperity as
something the business men create
for the politicians to take credit for.
But America's present-day prosperity
can be defined as a product resulting
from the business man's ability to
study and to interpret. Huge corpora-
tions maintain research staffs and
special bureaus to interpret the times
for them. Disaster looms in the offing
for any industry that goes blithely on
its way day after day without due re-
gard to significant trends in trade and
business.

Keeping Up With Change
Leaders of finance have discovered
that they cannot remain passive in an
age when all the rest of the world is
in a transitional stage. The modern
banker not only must know about the
changing styles in other lines of busi-
ness, but above all must be alert to
the transformations which are taking
place in his own. He must be a man
of keener broader vision, because the
order of the day is for larger units of
service. Mergers and consolidations
have taken place in great numbers.
We now talk of billions where a few
years ago we talked of millions.
We have only begun our changes.
What disposition is to be made of
the many problems that they bring
will depend in large measure upon our
leaders, upon the students and the in-
terpreters who can read accurately
the signs of the times, so that we may
base future actions and hopes upon
their wisdom. The quickest way to go
to the top is to go to the bottom of
things, and let us hope that among
them will be found many who will not
only aspire to leadership but will be
successful in reaching their goal.

Teacher (in physiology): "What are
the parts of the trunk?"
Nancy: "The lid and hinges."

Neighbor: "So your son got his
B. A. and his M. A.?"
Proud Dad: "Yes, indeed, but his
P. A. still supports him."

Policeman (to lady driver): "I'm
sorry, Miss, but this is a safety zone."
Lady Motorist: "Yes, I know, that's
why I parked here."

Lady (to waiter in station restau-
rant): "Did you say I had 20 min-
utes to wait, or that it was 20 min-
utes to eight?"
Waiter: "Nayther. Oi said ye had
20 minutes to ate, an' that's all ye did
have—and yer train's just gone."

"WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS

One cent per word per insertion; no advertisement less than twenty-five cents; three insertions for the price of two times. Special rates for standing "want" advertisements by the month. Always send cash (unused postage stamps will do) for want advertisements, as we cannot afford bookkeeping at these rates.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Roll-top desk and chair. Mrs. M. E. Haven, Northfield, Mass. 3-7-31.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red chicks, hatched from 24-ounce eggs produced by hens spate-tested and free from B. W. D.; high producers; 20 cents each. Ward's Poultry Farm, Barnardston, Mass. Tel. 89.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; for summer or year round; first floor; four rooms and bath; also garage; new furnace. Miss Caroline B. Lane, 32 Highland avenue, East Northfield.

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FOR SALE—One Airway vacuum cleaner, used but a few times. Mrs. Jessie Hartzell. Tel. 141-3.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—We have just received a new consignment of uncalled for suits, odd pants, top coats, overcoats for boys, young men, and men to be cleared out at half price. Come early for first choice. Braff, Tailors, Greenfield.

WANTED—I will pay the highest prices for the following: Old Fashion Antique Glassware, Books, Dishes, Lamps, Pewter Silverware, Post Beds, Tables, Chest of Drawers, Chairs, Pictures, Candle Sticks, 5 and 6 drawer Chests. No black walnut or marble top goods. All mail answered promptly. Please state what you have and mail to E. F. COLTON, 23 Sargeant street, Holyoke, Mass.

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She Loaned and Lost

By RUBY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

THE telephone on the tiny table beside Mrs. Van Warner's chaise longue tinkled. It was the only telephone in the house that merely tinkled and its possessor had spent much effort in having the bell thus subdued. Problems such as these were the most weighty matters that fell upon the pretty shoulders of the mistress of Holme Hillside.

"Yes!" she said, putting her lips to the glass transmitter. "Oh, yes. Why?"

There was a long pause while Clarice Van Warner evidently listened to an amusing conversation.

"But—of course, I couldn't refuse to let you have him—if you really think it would be all right. Yes, indeed, I'll have him there at nine sharp. Goodbye, dear."

Clarice's neighbor, if one living two miles distant on the next estate may be called a neighbor, Helen Simpson, had made a most unusual request—if Clarice would lend Hawkins, the new English butler at Holme Hillside, to her for the evening.

"You see, my dear, I have a guest for the week-end—a girl from London, who is perfectly mad about bridge, and Tom and I are just ordinary players. The snow has cut us off so thoroughly from communication with the rest of our friends that I was wondering if it couldn't be done with safety. Nellie is sailing home next week. We have four others in the house for another table and the happy idea came to me to ask you for Hawkins. He's really quite a gentleman. I know he plays the game because I have seen him watch us over at your house as we played when he was getting a bite of supper ready for us. He can be merely a house guest at a neighbor's home come to play bridge with us—and that's that."

Hawkins did not intimate by the flutter of an eye-lash whether the idea would be distasteful or agreeable to him.

At the Simpsons' he was greeted as a friend and acted his part admirably. The tables were ready and he was presented to his partner, Miss Hutchinson.

No one noticed the several shades of pallor that chased each other across the face of the little English guest. Neither did they observe the effort with which James Hawkins held himself together when he beheld his partner.

The game progressed and both young people had resumed a calm that seemed almost natural. Both played a good game of cards and the hostess thought she had made a great success of her daring venture.

When the game was over there was to be the usual bite to eat, served on the card tables by the fireside.

Hawkins rose and spoke to his hostess. "I am taking a train tonight, Mrs. Simpson—perhaps my hostess told you?"

"Oh—I'm sorry—but if you must go—trains are most uncertain in this weather and driving is treacherous." Helen was relieved and yet she was a little sorry to have the fellow depart. He had proved himself so good a partner. What Tommy-rot caste lines were, she thought.

Nellie Hutchinson was torn between a hopelessness at having lost again the man whom she had loved for years and who had gone out to America from their home in England to "make good" before claiming her hand—and relief at the strain she had been under to keep her knowledge of him a secret from those who were about.

Seven of them sat about the fire and chatted about the game, discussing, among other features, the charm and excellence in skill of their new acquaintance, Mr. Hawkins.

"He is a guest—or was—at the Thorne home just down the Lane, fibbed Helen glibly. "Quite a likeable chap I thought."

The telephone bell rang in the hall. Helen herself answered it.

"My dear, it is for you," she said, surprised, and speaking to Nellie. "An unknown lover—at this hour!"

Nellie sought the telephone and closed the small closet that enclosed it.

"Jim—" she uttered.

"Nellie—"

And then the butler of Holme Hillside explained to her what was taking place. He was investigating the domestic service situation in America for a series of labor articles for an English magazine and he had been finding out at first hand just what were the vexing problems. He had written to her but no reply had ever reached him and his faith alone was holding him close to the belief that she was still waiting for him.

A few days afterwards Clarice Van Warner called up her young friend Helen to tell her that the splendid butler was leaving. "Whatever did you do to him that night?" she asked.

"Nothing, my dear," Helen replied, "but I am dying to talk to you about something that seems all very mysterious to me. A phone call late that night—Nellie's sudden engagement in town the next day and—now—Hawkins leaving. I'll be over."

But by the time the two friends had been able to get together, the story had slipped out and the romance was being discussed in every group.

Nellie Hutchinson had married her old lover, Hawkins, the butler, pro tem., of Holme Hillside.

CHURCH, FRATERNAL AND OTHER NOTICES

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Francis W. Pattison, Minister.
Announcements for week beginning March 24:

SUNDAY

10:30 a. m.—Prayers.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
12:00 noon—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Society.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship, conducted by the Rev. W. H. Giebel, followed by a Hearth Fire Sing.

MONDAY

7:30 p. m.—An old-fashioned church social; everyone welcome.

TUESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Women's Bible class with Mrs. Bessie Symonds.

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p. m.—The Berean class meets with Mrs. Edward Morgan.

THURSDAY

10:30 a. m.—Ladies' Sewing Society.
3:45 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor Society.
6:45 p. m.—Normal class.
7:30 p. m.—Week evening service.
8:30 p. m.—Church committee meeting.

FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.—Boys' Brigade.
7:45 p. m.—Evening Auxiliary.

SATURDAY

7:30 p. m.—Lenten prayer service with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buffum, Main street.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITARIAN CHURCH

Charles Chambers Conner, Minister.

SUNDAY

10:45 a. m.—Service of worship, with theme, "Interpreting Life."
12:00 noon—Sunday school.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SOUTH VERNON

Rev. George E. Tyler, Pastor.

SUNDAY

10:45 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor.
12:05 p. m.—Church school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening service.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting at the Vernon Home.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Nellie A. Reid, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
6:30 p. m.—Class meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Children's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Carey and Father Rice, Pastors

Sunday mass at 10:30 a. m., except on the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 8:30 a. m.

Sunday school and Bible history after the celebration of mass.

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Main St., Northfield

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 9 p. m.

As Near As Your Telephone

Call Northfield 99
The Northfield Press
for Good Printing

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



ESPECIALLY during the winter, vegetables are likely to arrive in the kitchen a long time after they have been picked. A little sugar added to the water while boiling will help to restore the natural sweetness they have lost.

An easy way to shell pecans is to pour boiling water over the nuts, and let them stand for about a half hour. Then, when the shells are cracked, the nut meats can be removed with no trouble at all.

Correct measurements are essential for successful cookery. Read recipes carefully. Remember that one cup of chopped nut meats, for instance, and one cup of nuts, chopped, are two different quantities, just as are one cup of whipped cream, and one cup of cream, whipped.

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TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship, conducted by Rev. W. W. Coe.

8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship, conducted by Rev. W. H. Giebel, whose subject will be: "Does God Care?"

After the evening service a Hearth Fire Sing.
At both services a hearty welcome.

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THE ROOF"

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I.G.A. OATS, regular or quick cooking, 2 small pkgs. . . . 17c
APRICOTS, I.G.A. Brand, 2 large cans 57c
TOMATOES, whole, red, ripe, 2 extra large cans 49c
MALT, Norland 100% pure, large can 49c
CHEESE, Chateau, plain Pimento, 1/4-lb. pkg. 23c
CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, 4 pkgs. 29c
I.G.A. Coffees—A Blend for Every Taste and Pocketbook
"I" BLEND, per pound 37c
"G" BLEND, per pound 30c
"A" BLEND, per pound 25c
FISH CAKE, Davis, fry and serve, 2 cans for 25c
MACARONI, Spaghetti, I.G.A. Brand, 3 pkgs. for 19c
CARROTS, fancy diced, 2 cans 29c
STOVE POLISH, Royal Worcester, 1/2-pint can 9c
PANCAKE FLOUR, I.G.A. Brand, 2 large pkgs. 23c

I. G. A. TEAS

I.G.A. ORANGE PEKOE TEA, 1/4-lb. pkg. 21c
"A" BLEND JAPAN TEA, 1/4-lb. pkg. 13c
I.G.A. ORANGE PEKOE TEA, 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 9c
STRAWBERRIES, fresh, frozen, 1-lb. pkg. 31c
GRAHAM FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 27c
BUTTER CREAM CHOCOLATE DROPS, pure and
delicious, per lb. 29c
GINGER-ALE, Cloverdale Reg. Pale, cont. 2 pt. bot. 27c

THE I. G. A. HOME TOWN HOUR

WGJ—SUNDAY 3.30 WBZ—WEDNESDAY 7.30
WLW—TUESDAY 7.30

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MEAT SPECIALS

Spring Lamb, fore quarters, lb. 23c
Spring Lamb, legs, lb. 35c
3/4-pound Ends, Pork Loins, lb. 25c
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Streets of Old London

Dangerous in Storms

Whatever the terrors of the gale we
ought perhaps to congratulate our-
selves that life in a city is rather less
dangerous in a high wind than it was
in the past. Perhaps the Seventeenth
century was the most dangerous; be-
fore that time, when London, for in-
stance, was largely made up of wooden
houses with thatched roofs, discom-
fort may have been very great, but
danger was probably less. In the Sev-
enteenth century, discomfort and
danger must have been pretty equally
matched. Unfortunately Pepys did not
live to record his impressions of the
great storm of 1703, but we have his
lively account of that "very foule,
windy, and rainy morning of January
24, 1685-6" when "my Lord (Bruncker)
and I, the wind being again very fur-
ious, so as we durst not go by water,
walked to London quite round the
bridge; and Lord, what a dirty walke
we had, that in the fields we many
times could not carry our bodies
against it, but were driven backwards.

It was dangerous to walk the
streets, the bricks and tiles falling
from the houses that the whole streets
were covered with them; and whole
chimneys, nay, the houses in two or
three places blowed down. But, above
all, the pales on London bridge on
both sides were blown away, so that
we were fain to stoop very low for
fear of blowing off the bridge."—
Manchester Guardian.

Ecuador Offers Much of

Interest to Explorer

Ecuador may look small on the map,
but to the explorer it is an immensely
large country, because of the greatly
varied nature of its physical charac-
teristics and the absorbingly interest-
ing things seen on all sides.

Rising from the lowlands of the Pa-
cific it extends back over the Andes
and then down into the jungle land
about the headwaters of the Amazon.
Many of its ancient tribes still exist,
with their tribal customs of hundreds
of years ago, such as grotesque paint-
ing of the bodies and disfiguring of
the faces.

The main industry of the country is
grazing, although large quantities of
chocolate and smaller quantities of
bananas, rice, cotton, cacao and other
lowland products are raised. Fairly
good qualities of cotton and woolen
goods are also manufactured.

Profiting by Experience

Experience is a teacher that none
of us can escape. All of us must learn
that two and two make four in life,
just the same as they did in school.
The lessons taught are not always
pleasant, but they can be made profit-
able.—Grit.

Rachel's Busy Life

Rachel Bunker of Nantucket lived
and kept well occupied back in an age
when large families were the fashion.
A resident of the island in looking over
some old manuscripts and papers came
across a note in which the following
vital facts were recorded:

"Rachel Bunker was taken ill on the
7th, died on the 9th and was buried
on the 11th of the 11th month, 17-
aged 80 years, 7 months, 23 days.

"She had 12 children, 113 grandchil-
dren and 90 great-grandchildren.

"About 70 years of her life was de-
voted to public service, in which time
she assisted in the birth of 2,994 chil-
dren. There were 31 pair of twins in
the number."

Rachel assuredly did all that one
woman could be expected to do toward
adding to the island's population and
its fine strain of sturdy seafarers and
capable home-makers.—Brockton En-
terprise.

Two Kinds of "Notes"

"Dear Eric," wrote a young lady to
her former fiance, with sadness—"as
you are probably aware, I am to be
married to Mr. Bendleby during the
coming month. I shall, therefore, ap-
preciate it if you will burn all the lit-
tle notes I sent you, assuring you of
reciprocity in regard to those you sent
me."

"Dear Dorothy," wrote Eric, in re-
ply—"I shall certainly comply with
your request at once. And, incidentally,
as your new fiance holds a few
'notes' of mine, I shall deem it a great
favor if you will induce him to burn
them with the rest!"

Francis Bacon's Tomb

One will look in vain in Westmin-
ster abbey for the tomb of one of the
greatest, most learned Englishmen.
The remains of Francis Bacon, Baron
Verulam, lord chancellor of England,
philosopher and essayist, lie in a small
old country church on the outskirts
of St. Albans. Bacon, it is related,
caught a fatal chill when stuffing a
fowl with snow on a bitter day to
see whether cold would preserve the
flesh—an action typical of the man
who combined a marvelous versatility
with an unquenchable thirst for first-
hand knowledge.

Popular Proverb

The saying, "Those who live in glass
houses should not throw stones," has
many variations in many languages.
Some of these are: "Whose house is
of glass must not throw stones at an-
other." This is from the English. An-
other English adaptation is "Who hath
glass windows of his own must take
heed how he throws stones." From
Spain we get: "He that has a roof of
glass should not throw stones at his
neighbor's."



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motor very good 325.00
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good 390.00
- 1 1926 Model A Standard Coupe, very good car 375.00
- 1 1926 Model T Sedan, good tires, motor, paint 100.00
- 1 1926 Model T Coupe, very good condition 100.00
- 1 1926 Late Model Essex Sedan, 4 new tires,
heater 95.00
- 1 1926 Model T Ford Light Truck, closed cab,
best of condition 100.00
- 1 Dodge Touring, good tires, runs fine 400.00

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No large display advts. can be accepted
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of the week of issue; and no display advts.
of any size after 1 P. M. on Wednesday.

Moreover, advertisers should understand
that they will usually get a better set-up
and position in the paper, if they have their
copy in our hands in advance of these
closing hours.